



"I call that mind free which is jealous of its own freedom, which guards itself from being merged in others, which guards its empire over itself as nobler than the empire of the world."
—William Ellery Channing

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Navy Secretary Who Protested Resigns His Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth, who last week protested a tentative Pentagon decision to deny the Navy more nuclear-powered aircraft carriers, is resigning and will be succeeded by Paul Nitze, now an assistant secretary of defense.

The White House announced today that President Kennedy accepted Korth's resignation on Saturday. The resignation will take effect Nov. 1.

In a letter to Kennedy dated Friday, Korth said he was submitting his resignation "with the utmost regret, so that I may return to private business and attend to my pressing private affairs."

Supreme Court Grants Hearing To Race Leader

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today granted a hearing to the Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth, Birmingham Negro integration leader, who was convicted in 1961 of interfering with police during a "freedom ride" incident.

The court will hear the case later this term and will follow with a written opinion.

The Court of Appeals of Alabama affirmed the conviction on Oct. 23, 1962. The Alabama Supreme Court denied review.

Shuttlesworth was arrested at the Greyhound bus station during a period when "riders" bound for Montgomery were trying to find a bus that would take them there. He was accused of refusing to leave the station and of getting between the group and the chief of police.

The Jefferson County Circuit Court fined him \$100 and costs. On failure to pay the fine, he told the U.S. Supreme Court, he was sentenced to 52 days of hard labor.

"He was sentenced to an additional term of 180 days of hard labor and 16 days for costs," the petition said.

The Alabama appeals court rejected Shuttlesworth's argument that the chief of police was not involved in the legal discharge of his duty at the time. The state court held the conduct was also a violation of the city ordinance forbidding assault.

The Weather

(Issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau of Peterson Field)

PIKES PEAK REGION (Longsight)

Today: Partly cloudy, high 70, low 40.

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, high 70, low 40.

Colorado: Partly cloudy, high 70, low 40.

Five Day Forecast for Pikes Peak Region: Tuesday, high 70, low 40; Wednesday, high 70, low 40; Thursday, high 70, low 40; Friday, high 70, low 40; Saturday, high 70, low 40.

Temperatures at Peterson Field: Yesterday's high 70, low 40; Today's high 70, low 40; Tomorrow's high 70, low 40.

U.S. Weather Bureau Data: Maximum for 24 hours ended at 76; Minimum for 24 hours ended at 40.

Colorado Temperatures: High 70, Low 40.

Weather Elsewhere: Albany 63, Louisville 63, Memphis 63, New Orleans 63, St. Louis 63, Tulsa 63, Wichita 63.



"I'M NO SONGBIRD, QUOTH THE RAVEN" — Linda Evans, 20-year old Hollywood actress, tries to coax Jim Jr., a 13-year-old raven, into making like a songbird, but the raven responds only with a few guttural croaks, and flat at that. They're working together in a new Walt Disney movie, "Those Crazy Callows." (AP Wirephoto)

Storage Costs Will Be Saved, Freeman Says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman estimates the United States will save about \$200 million in storage costs by selling U.S. wheat to Russia.

Freeman's estimates are based on pending Soviet purchases of between 150 to 200 million bushels, which would only make a dent in the 1.2 billion bushel U.S. surplus stockpile now stored in American granaries.

The Agriculture Department indicated today that Russia and other Communist countries might purchase as much as 250 million bushels of U.S. wheat.

A weekly publication by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said that "inquiries in recent weeks have indicated that around 250 million bushels may be involved, with the Soviet Union apparently interested in about 150 million."

Appearing on a television program Sunday, Freeman said he was convinced the sale would be advantageous to the United States by improving wheat farmers' income, reducing the U.S. balance of payments deficit and strengthening wheat prices.

He termed as "a bit ridiculous" Richard M. Nixon's criticism of the sale. Freeman implied that the unsuccessful 1960 presidential candidate was trying to use the issue to inject himself into the 1964 election campaign.

Freeman also discounted the contention of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., that political (Turn to Page 4, Column 1)

Stassen Voices Support of Red Wheat Purchase

DENVER (AP) — Harold E. Stassen, former adviser to President Eisenhower, has telegraphed to President Kennedy a message supporting the decision to sell wheat to Russia.

Stassen, a former Minnesota governor and one-time candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, urged that the amount of the sale be limited "on the basis of our best available intelligence" so that the wheat is not used for reserves.

The message was sent by Stassen from the 75th annual Colorado Baptist Convention, Stassen, now practicing law in Philadelphia, is president of the American Baptist Convention.

Guerrilla War May Be Next Step for Algeria

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH MICHELET, Algeria (AP) — The Algerian government thinks it has ended the Berber revolt, but several hundred rebels are believed to be hiding in the mountains from where they could wage guerrilla war.

The army's easy occupation of Michelet, where the rebels had set up headquarters, surprised President Ahmed Ben Bella's officers.

"It is all over," said one army commander. "Our men never fired a single shot, not even when they were shot at by snipers near Azarga and Fort National."

Berber forces under Hocine Ait Ahmed and Col. Mohand Oul Hadj withdrew into the Kabylie Mountains before an army force of three light French tanks, artillery weapons and four bazooka-equipped infantry battalions occupied Michelet Saturday.

In Algiers, Ben Bella promised to pardon all but the ring-leaders of the revolt, which was largely based on opposition to his one-man rule. He urged the rebel soldiers to lay down their arms.

The army was so confident of its position that it pulled most

of its troops out of Michelet Sunday.

"We consider the operation at an end," the officer said. "Most of these troops clearly are not needed here any more."

The only losses were two soldiers killed and two wounded by snipers, he said.

The Berbers, numbering about two million in a mostly Arab nation of 10 million, had sought Ben Bella's overthrow and wider representation in the government.

In Michelet, where only a few days ago Ait Ahmed vowed to topple Ben Bella, soldiers chatted with the residents. Black paint covered rebel slogans on walls. Municipal officials who had been outspoken in support of the rebels were not to be found.

Two French photographers reported making contact with a rebel detachment near a village high in the hills beyond Michelet.

"We are determined to wage a guerrilla war," said one rebel. The rebels were unshaven and looked exhausted, the photographers said. They concealed their rifles under ragged overcoats.

"The meeting may lead to the expulsion of Peking from the (Turn to Page 4, Column 1)

Mao May Quit Soon as Active China Red Chief

By K. C. THALER LONDON (UPI) — Mao Tse Tung may quit soon as active leader of the Chinese Communist party, according to reports circulating in Communist circles today. But the change was not expected to soften Peking's hard line.

Mao, who will be 70 in December, turned over the presidency in 1959 to Liu Shao-chi, his close collaborator for more than 20 years. Liu was considered the most likely candidate to succeed him in the more powerful party post.

Mao considers himself the "Chinese Lenin" and is believed to want more time to work on Marxist-Leninist ideology. Stepping into the role of elder statesman would enable him to do this.

Ideology figures strongly in the Sino-Soviet split. Peking contends its Communist are following the true doctrine and the modifications introduced by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev are "revisionist" heresy.

In Moscow, informed sources said Sunday that a summit conference of the world's major Communist parties would be held there next month to review the split with Peking.

The meeting may lead to the expulsion of Peking from the (Turn to Page 4, Column 1)

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet mission was expected to leave for the United States today or Tuesday to negotiate the purchase of up to \$250 million worth of American wheat to help make up for poor Soviet harvests.

The Soviet government has only hinted to the public that serious grain shortages are forcing the purchase, the largest single business deal between the United States and the U.S.S.R. since World War II.

Izvestia, the government newspaper, said on Thursday, the day after President Kennedy announced he had authorized the deal, that such authorization had been made. It did not say that Moscow would buy, but such an inference should have been clear to astute readers of the Soviet press.

Head of the mission is Deputy Trade Minister Sergei Borisov. He and three other officials were being issued visas today and were scheduled to fly to New York shortly afterwards.

The sales will be on a commercial basis, not government to government, (Turn to Page 4, Column 2)

Joint U. S.-Soviet Moon Flights Are Ruled Out

Cutback in Municipal Services Urged At Convention of City Managers

DENVER (AP) — Municipal governments are "on a collision course with bankruptcy," a city managers' convention was told today.

"Unless we change our ways we will continue to default in our responsibilities in the critical areas of education, juvenile delinquency and other sociological problems," said Wayne E. Thompson.

Thompson, city manager of Oakland, Calif., made the remarks in a speech at the International City Manager's Association annual conference here. More than 650 members were attending the four-day meeting.

Thompson said there were five main problems confronting cities:

1. Exploding population.
2. Mushrooming government with increasing regulation.
3. A continually widening gap between revenue and expenditures.
4. The migration "of embat-

led minorities to the cities, bringing in its train problems of human rights, juvenile delinquency, racial tensions, failures in education and other sociological problems."

Thompson offered as one solution to the municipal finance problem a cutback in services supplied by the cities.

"Shouldn't cities study the feasibility of contracting with private firms for housekeeping (Turn to Page 4, Column 8)

The American expert declared that security considerations and technological problems ruled out the possibility of joint U.S.-Soviet moon flights "in the foreseeable future."

But James E. Webb, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said it may be possible for the two nations to cut costs by sharing scientific experiments after both land on the moon.

Webb made his remarks Sunday during a recorded television-radio interview with Sen. Kenneth Keating, R-N.Y.

President Kennedy proposed a joint U.S.-Soviet moon flight in a United Nations speech Sept. 20, but Russia has shown no interest in the proposal.

United Nations Resumes Debate On Red China

By WILLIAM N. OATIS UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The General Assembly begins today its annual debate on the seating of Red China in the United Nations. The proposal is expected to fall short of approval once again.

For the first time since the issue was raised, the resolution to seat Peking and oust Nationalist China is not being sponsored by the Soviet Union, which is embroiled in an ideological dispute with Red China. The Soviet Union will back the proposal, however.

Albania, the only European Communist country siding with Red China in the Communist family fight, put the China question on the U.N. agenda this year. Albanian chief delegate Halim Budo planned to introduce the resolution formally before the 111-member General Assembly this afternoon.

All other Communist and some nonaligned countries were expected to speak for the resolution. Nationalist China, the United States, Costa Rica, Guatemala and others were expected to speak against it.

The Soviet Union still says that Communist China has a right to be seated in the United Nations even though the two Communist giants are at odds. India also has continued to support the cause of Peking's membership despite the Chinese invasion of Northern India last year.

The Albanian resolution is expected to be voted down Wednesday. One diplomat speculated that it would get fewer favorable votes than last year and there would be more abstentions because of Peking's refusal to sign the limited nuclear test-ban treaty.

Last year's vote was 42 for the resolution, 56 against it and 12 abstaining.

Albania's resolution calls for the immediate removal of "the representatives of Chiang Kai-shek" from the U.N. (Turn to Page 4, Column 6)

Supersonic Airliners Ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Trans World Airlines (TWA) today advised the federal government that it would buy six American-built supersonic airliners.

TWA thus became the first U.S. carrier to commit itself to the purchase of the American Supersonic Transport (SST), which is not even off the drawing boards yet. Pan American World Airways and Continental Airlines have ordered the British-French supersonic airliner to be known as the Concorde.

TWA President Charles Tillinghast Jr. deposited a check for \$600,000 with Gordon M. Bain, director of the Federal Aviation Agency's (FAA) supersonic airliner program.

Copters Snatch Villagers From Danger Areas

By WILLIAM MAIRANI BELLUNO, Italy (AP)—U.S. Army helicopters have snatched 200 residents from a village in a hazardous position on the banks of the Vaoit Dam reservoir, Italian officials reported today.

The officials asked help from Army helicopters stationed in the area Sunday night because the village of Casso had been undermined by the catastrophic overflow of the reservoir last Wednesday. Officials feared the whole village might crash into the reservoir.

The Italian government formally convened a technical commission in Rome to investigate the disaster that may have taken 3,000 lives.

Public Works Minister Fiorentino Sullo ordered the inquiry body to check every person and paper connected with the dam since it was first planned years ago. He told the commission to prepare its report by Dec. 15.

There were recurrent reports of threats of new landslides coming down from the 6,000-foot Mt. Toc, on the south side of the reservoir. But officials at Erto denied that any new landslides had broken loose.

Pueblo Mother Held in Death Of Her Child

PUEBLO (UPI)—A 33-year-old mother of three, held in connection with the beating death of one of her sons, could not recall exactly what happened, Pueblo police said today.

Officers said Mrs. Fern White told them that she remembered slapping her seven-month-old son, Kevin, but thought the boy slipped out of her arms and fell to the floor.

The child died late Saturday afternoon in a Pueblo hospital. His father, Marvin, a factory worker, took him there after he returned home from work late Friday and found the battered infant in bed.

Police said the boy was bruised about the head and body and apparently died of a head injury.

Reform of Mass Is Sent Back For Rewriting

By LOUIS CASSELS VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Ecclesiastical Council fathers in a surprise vote today sent back for rewriting a document authorizing the use of modern languages and other reforms in the Mass.

The document in question is Chapter Two of the liturgical reform project which the prelates debated for three weeks at their first session last autumn. In a series of votes last week they gave overwhelming approval to 19 specific amendments to the chapter, including four which spelled out in detail authorization for the use of the vernacular—the ordinary language of the people—instead of Latin in large portions of the Mass.

Today's vote was on approval of the chapter as a whole. In voting on the amendments last week the fathers had only two choices: They could vote yes or no. Today, however, they had a third choice. They could vote "Yes, with reservations."

Since 2,242 ballots were cast, 1,495 yes votes were required to make up the necessary two-thirds majority for final approval of the whole chapter. But the chapter received only 1,417 unqualified yes votes—78 short of the requisite number. There were only 36 flat no votes but there were 781 fathers who voted "yes, with reservations."

The Rev. Frederick McManus, of the National Liturgical Conference of the United States, a prominent advocate of liturgical reform, said there was no reason for anyone to be distressed about today's vote and that "the use of vernacular and other reforms would unquestionably be approved."

Widow Loses Court Review in Cigarette Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A New Orleans widow was denied today a Supreme Court review of a suit, unsuccessful in lower courts, in which she contended two tobacco companies were liable for the death of her husband, a cigarette smoker who died of lung cancer.

Mrs. Victoria St. Pierre Lartigue sued in U.S. District Court in New Orleans after the death in 1955 of Frank J. Lartigue. Her suit named the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. and Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. A jury decided against her and the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans affirmed the result.

In appealing to the Supreme Court, Mrs. Lartigue contended cigarette manufacturers were guilty of breach of an implied warranty of wholesomeness in selling their products; that this warranty is absolute, regardless of whether the manufacturer knew, or should, or could have known of defects in products.

The two defendant tobacco companies in a joint reply brief told the Supreme Court Lartigue died at age 65, after smoking excessively since the time he was nine years old.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The head of America's space program gave a final blow to hopes of diplomats and statesmen for a joint U.S.-Soviet moon program.

The American expert declared that security considerations and technological problems ruled out the possibility of joint U.S.-Soviet moon flights "in the foreseeable future."

But James E. Webb, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said it may be possible for the two nations to cut costs by sharing scientific experiments after both land on the moon.

Webb made his remarks Sunday during a recorded television-radio interview with Sen. Kenneth Keating, R-N.Y.

President Kennedy proposed a joint U.S.-Soviet moon flight in a United Nations speech Sept. 20, but Russia has shown no interest in the proposal.

Jury Objector's Case Will Be Reconsidered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court directed today that Minnesota courts reconsider the case of a woman who got a jail sentence for refusing to serve on a jury because of her religious beliefs.

The court, in a brief order, acted on an appeal by Mrs. Owen Jensen, a member of the Church of God. She said she took literally the Bible words in Matthew, Chapter 7, Verse 1, "Judge not, that you be not judged."

For this reason she declined to be a member of a jury to try a civil case in Renville County, Minn. District Court on Nov. 13, 1962. The county judge sentenced her to 30 days in jail for contempt. She remained in custody seven days, then was released pending appeals. The Minnesota Supreme Court affirmed the contempt finding.

Three Boys Found Buried At Cave-in Site

PATERSON, N.J. (UPI) — "I told my father and he told a chief . . . but nobody pays much attention to little boys."

Thirteen-year-old Charles Simpson Jr. spoke quietly as he told of leading searchers to the shallow grave of three younger boys buried alive in a construction site cave-in.

"I saw them digging at the site nine days ago, but I didn't think anything about it until I heard everybody was looking for them," the boy said.

Eventually the boy's story reached Deputy Fire Chief William Comer, and Sunday the bodies were discovered.

Drawn to the spot by the acrid odor of decay, firemen uncovered the partially decomposed bodies of Kenneth Melly, 11, Michael Malarchak, 11, and his brother, John, 10, at the construction site of the Bergen-Passaic Expressway. The bodies were covered by two feet of earth.

TOUGH OPPONENT KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—The 1,400-ton destroyer escort USS Peterson has had to be fitted with a new propeller. The old one was damaged beyond repair in a collision with a whale.

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Manufacturers of infants' wear turned out about \$4 billion worth of goods in 1960.

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Court Will Get New Traffic Lights

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals is installing miniature traffic signals in its courtroom here. It hopes they will make long-winded lawyers see the light.

On the right side of the lectern which the attorneys use in addressing the court, visible only to the speakers, three small lights are being installed. One is green, one is amber, the other red.

The court plans to give each attorney an allotted time to make his presentation. When he starts, the green light will glow. Five minutes before his time is up, the amber light goes on. When his time expires, the red light goes on. At that point he'd better stop or risk the displeasure of the court.

Geneva became the headquarters of the International Red Cross in 1864.

CAPITOL STUFF

By TED LEWIS
WASHINGTON. — What President Kennedy had to say about the big wheat sale to Soviet Russia had to be carefully worded for



George Ball
Favored early deal

political and policy reasons. He could not say, for example, what old war economic experts believe, namely that the trade deal is a much more significant development than the nuclear test ban agreement.

For years Nikita Khrushchev and his lackeys have been harping on the issue of a buildup of East-West trade. They have whined about how our restrictions on trade with the Communist world comprise the main barrier to full flowering of a "peaceful coexistence" era.

For this reason alone the wheat deal is going to swell the ego of the Kremlin bosses as well as help supply fodder for Communist stomachs. In the opinion of Kremlinologists—those specialists on Russian behavior—a big trade deal of this kind has had top priority in Moscow for a long time. Now that it is culminated, the Moscow Red leaders, so the reasoning goes, will feel solid ground for hope that the West's trade restrictions, especially the ban on selling war material across the Iron Curtain, should start disintegrating.

That there is an awareness here of this danger is fortunate, although those who have touched on this problem have been a little mealy-mouthed.

It explains why the Senate Foreign Relations Committee decided today to make a thorough review of U.S. trade policy with Communist countries. This review, according to Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), will go into the touchy matter of what to do about the big way some of our allies are trading across the Iron Curtain in goods on which the U.S. has a cold war embargo.

What Fulbright is most aware of is the danger that now that this country has begun to trade in a big way in wheat, there will be an unconfined race for Russian markets.

It is this possibility that worries a lot of Senators in both parties. It is this danger that prompted Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) to ask the Administration to put a "one-shot deal" label on the wheat sale to show it does not signify a shift in our tough trade policy.

What Javits, Fulbright and, for that matter, the Administration are well aware of is that the problem of restricting Western trade with the Communist world is go-

ing to be a knotty one anyway, even if the wheat deal had collapsed.

This is primarily because all signs point to a Labor Party victory in Great Britain's next elections, and under Harold Wilson, the Labor Party is pledged to develop, without restrictions, British trade with the USSR. But the Senators also know that the Kennedy Administration has been flirting with the same idea.

TASK FORCE INVESTIGATED TRADE

There are grounds for suspicion that influential policy-makers in the Administration also think that improved trade relations would ease cold war tensions. After he was elected in 1960, but before he was inaugurated, Kennedy named a special "task force" headed by George W. Ball, now Undersecretary of State, to go into this trade problem.

The task force report did not leak out until January, 1962. It recommended adoption of a new trade policy aimed at expanding East-West trade to the "mutual advantages" of both Russia and the U.S. Much more important, it favored virtual scrapping of the West's embargo on exports of strategic materials to the Communist bloc.

During the first few months of the Kennedy Administration, there also was an effort to improve Soviet-American relations by lifting one trade barrier. This was done by lifting the ban on the importation to our shores of canned Russian crabmeat.

Until the present wheat sale, that crabmeat deal was the only shift in our tight restriction on East-West trade since Kennedy took office.

SENT MIKOYAN TO GET A DEAL

Actually, Khrushchev has been working hard ever since 1958 to break trade barriers imposed by the West. Late that year he dispatched (uninvited) his deputy, Anastas Mikoyan, to this country to push any kind of a trade deal. Mikoyan got nowhere, but Khrushchev stubbornly pressed the issue on his swing through the U.S. in 1959.

At Camp David in his conference with President Eisenhower he proposed a multibillion-dollar trade arrangement. He wanted especially to buy complete chemical plants, suitable for manufacture of materials like plastics. But he wanted to buy on credit, not to plunk down any cash, so that deal collapsed.

It was because Khrushchev was heaped on whooping up East-West trade, bartering furs, manganese and chrome for oil refineries, American-made manufacturing plants, machine tools, etc. that he accepted a chance to speak before 2,000 business executives in New York on Sept. 17, 1959.

KHRUSHCHEV CRITICIZED

His speech was jeered at, especially when he commented critically on the "special embargo list" by which you businessmen have to abide in trading with the Soviet Union.

Then he claimed that the trade ban had backfired against the U.S. for it had forced Russia to develop "the manufacture of machinery we did not have before and had intended to buy from you."

Well, he now has at least the wheat deal. What happens next is uncertain, but sure as shooting one of these days Moscow will follow up, proposing to do some more big-scale buying—but on credit. The trade door now having been opened a bit, this could just work out that way, for times have certainly changed since 1959.



"You might at least have shaved and put on a robe!"

Hunting Rifle Bullets Too Destructive for War

By THE COLORADO MEDICAL SOCIETY

Two notes on the eve of Colorado's big-game hunting season:

1. Man is a lighter-framed animal, and less resistant to bullets, than the animals he hunts.

2. Hunting rifle bullets have tremendous velocities and enormous impact. They are much more destructive than a military rifle bullet. In fact, bullets are used for hunting which are prohibited by the Geneva Convention on how wars should be conducted. We specify piercing, copper-clad, solid bullets for war, but we use soft, expandable hunting bullets designed to literally explode on impact.

A little advance reflection on these two hunting facts of life and death might help underline the Colorado Game and Fish Commission's constantly repeated warnings to hunters: "Look Before You Shoot" and "Make Sure of Your Target."

Rifle wounds suffered in hunting are much more serious than they are sometimes regarded. Often there is not much initial pain. The entering wound can be deceptive—a small, round red or purple hole with perhaps not much bleeding.

But the interior destruction can be extensive, and may spread to organs of the body several feet from where the bullet hit. The damage may be widespread, even in a non-vital area of the body.

The hunting bullet behaves much like a small piece of dynamite touched off within the body. Every cell in the affected area becomes a secondary missile, hurled at right angles to the bullet's striking force. The shock wave extends through the affected area, and the expansive force creates a momentary cavity in the body.

The result is a large area of devitalized tissues. The lateral forces are destructive to cells even several feet from the point of impact. In addition, blood vessels are ruptured, nerves are torn, bones are fractured, muscles destroyed and such organs as lungs, spleen and kidneys may be shattered.

It has been computed that some hunting bullets strike with a force equivalent to that of a 2-ton truck hitting a solid brick wall at 45 miles an hour, and

the expansive effect of the explosion has been measured by firing bullets into blocks of gelatin with a density the same as that of human flesh. It was found that a foot-square gelatin block expands to between 3 and 4 feet immediately after the instant of impact.

Hunting bullets and the wounds they cause are not to be taken lightly.

Healing a bullet wound taxes the skill of any physician because he has such a large area of devitalized tissue to care for. It follows that the non-physician should use great care and gentleness in attempting to assist a wounded person.

Best advice to the layman with a bullet wound to contend with: Careful neglect until medical aid can be summoned.

Old Doc Experience advises:

1. Don't move a wounded person any more than is absolutely necessary. Keep him quiet and warm—but not too warm—and bring medical aid to him.
2. Don't give a wounded person food or water.
3. Don't give him whiskey. Alcohol only complicates the bleeding and shock he is suffering.
4. Don't let him sit up. The bullet may have fractured or shattered his spine.
5. Be sure he has an adequate airway and can breathe freely, nothing clogging or obstructing his nose and mouth.
6. Stop any bleeding by gentle but firm direct pressure on the wound through a compress or wad of cloth. Tourniquets are not a good idea; they can cause further tissue destruction, and the tissue destruction already is extensive.
7. If there are only two of you present, make the wounded person as comfortable as possible, stop the bleeding and then go for the nearest doctor. It's much better to leave him alone than to try move him.
8. If you're alone and wounded stay still. Fire your rifle three times to summon help. Stay warm. Stop the bleeding. Wait for help.
9. A wounded man is in bad shape until proved otherwise. Preeced on that assumption, even though he may not be suffering much pain and may think he is not severely hurt.
10. The ever-present possibility of gunshot wounds makes it imperative that every hunter have his tetanus vaccine shots up to date. Check with your doctor. Bullet wounds often are dirty wounds, and tetanus thus becomes a very real threat.

SEEKS AMAZON

LONDON (UPI) — An advertiser in the Times of London asked today for an "Amazon" who is also a craftsman for shop managers in Stratford-On-Avon.

'Work Release' Program Begun For Convicts

By ADRIAN W. SYBOR

BALTIMORE (AP) — An advertising salesman clears his desk at the end of the day. South of town, a construction worker borrows his employer's pickup truck for a 6-mile drive.

A laborer in a nearby quarry telephones to say he will be late—he must work overtime again.

All three are serving prison sentences. They are participating in Maryland's new work release program for prisoners.

There are 19 prisoners — 16 men and 3 women—taking part. They include a truck driver, farm hand, kitchen worker, laundry worker, nurse's aide, clerk, construction worker and mechanic.

Their offenses include robbery, burglary, housebreaking, larceny, assault, domestic cases and fraud. The prisoners spend their nights in seven of Maryland's nine correctional institutions.

James W. Curran, commissioner of the Maryland Department of Correction, says the offenses of the participants are often misleading. "They are only labels," says Curran. Most of the time there are extenuating circumstances.

Only narcotics and sex offenders are excluded from the program.

The program began under a law introduced by Democratic State Sen. Edward O. Weant Jr., and passed this year by the general assembly. The first participants arrived on the job July 1.

Only North Carolina has a similar statewide program, created in 1957, although Wisconsin authorizes local jails to operate their own work release program.

About 2,000 of Maryland's 5,160 prisoners are trustees and work each day, weather permitting, outside the prison. But they wear prison uniforms and are under supervision and guard.

It's a different story for the work release prisoner. He leaves the prison without supervision and wears whatever clothes are appropriate for the job. The ad man, for instance, changes into a suit.

Some walk to work. Others ride public buses. Sometimes the employer provides transportation.

"Our ultimate goal," says acting director Frederick E. Terrinoni, "is to get the prisoner paroled." He says the work release program "teaches the prisoners to accept and learn obligations."

To be eligible, the prisoner

can be serving a term of no longer than five years. Curran estimates that 90 per cent of the 4,000 prisoners committed each year fall into this category.

The inmate is not eligible until he has served six months. Then he must volunteer and must provide the name of an employer who will hire him.

Employers are required to pay the prevailing wage. They must notify the prison if they want the inmate to work overtime, and they must telephone the prison if the inmate doesn't appear for work in the morning.

The law requires the prisoners to help support their dependents. They also pay the state \$2.50 per day for room and board in prison.

What's left is paid back to the prisoner when he is released.

Before the end of the year, the first of the work release prisoners will go before the parole board. Terrinoni says, "We hope

the board will be disposed to granting them paroles," noting that one of the work release prisoners is a parole violator.

Employers seem to like the plan. A construction firm, troubled because employees failed to appear for work on Mondays, commended an inmate working for it because of his good attendance record.

An insulation mechanic has been made foreman of a crew of men. When Terrinoni visited the ad salesman, he found the inmate in charge of the office while the employer was away.

Tense Nerves Block Bowels

Your colon has nerves that control regularity. When you are tense or nervous, normal bowel impulses may be blocked—and you become constipated. New COLONAD tablets relieve this misery with a new principle—a unique colonic nerve stimulant plus special bulking action as recommended by many doctors. Result? COLONAD puts your colon back to work—gently relieves constipation overnight. You feel great! Get clinically-proved COLONAD today. Introductory size 43¢.

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If you travel 25,000 miles a year or more on business and/or pleasure, you could almost certainly save a lot of time and money by flying your own Cessna. No extra charge for the fun you would have.

Worth checking into? Time to learn to fly?

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GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

Your Freedom Newspaper
Published afternoons Monday thru Friday, mornings Saturday and Sunday, by Freedom Newspapers, Inc., 30 South Prospect, Phone 632-4641.
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Made of soft extra warm brushed cotton knit. Long sleeves, Nevabind seamless underarms. Snap fastened back. Gro - feature at waist. Safety step feet, elasticized ankles. Machine washable, no ironing needed. Sizes 6 mos., 1, 2, 3, 4 years.

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Waterproof Snow Suits \$10

Made of Ponylon 58% Combed Cotton and 42% nylon fabric. Non-oily stain and spot resistant, extra strength for extra wear. Sizes: 12 mo., 18 mo., 24 mo. Boys in turquoise, beige or yellow. Girls in pink, turquoise, yellow & white.

Kaufmans Youth Center Second Floor



The first dome of the United States Capitol was made of wood covered with copper. It was replaced in 1856 with the one of cast iron.

Adenauer Steps Reluctantly Out of Office

BONN, Germany (AP)—Konrad Adenauer, 87, steps reluctantly out of office Tuesday after more than 14 years as the first and only chief executive of the West German Federal Republic.

The Adenauer era has brought most of this country from the depths of disaster and disgrace following World War II to strength and prosperity. But Adenauer leaves behind a lingering problem — West Germans still are separated from 17 million fellow countrymen who are under Communist rule.

Adenauer's friends say he is responsible for the strength and prosperity and that the Soviet Union has frustrated his efforts to reunite Germany. His enemies say strength and prosperity would have come anyway, and accuse Adenauer of helping prevent reunification, a serious charge in German politics.

Adenauer's major accomplishment has been to tie West Germany closely to the West. It was Adenauer who in 1950 first offered the Atlantic Alliance a West German army, despite strong opposition among many Germans to rearmament.

In 1952 Adenauer rejected a Soviet offer to reunite Germany on condition it remain neutral. Adenauer has lived his political career in the framework of responsible parliamentary democracy. Under his strong leadership this form of government has lasted longer than the Weimar Republic, which followed World War I, or Adolf Hitler's "Thousand Year Reich."

Adenauer, who will be succeeded as chancellor by Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard — a man he has publicly opposed — claims as the crowning accomplishment of his rule the friendship treaty he signed last January with President de Gaulle of France. Germany, he says, has at last become reconciled with its traditional enemy.

Adenauer's critics dispute his optimism. De Gaulle, they contend, is supporting West Germany's relationship with the United States and Britain.

Adenauer has little interest in economics. Many West Germans credit their country's reconstruction and prosperity to Erhard, 66, who has headed the Ministry of Economics since the end of World War II.

Erhard starts as chancellor under heavy handicaps. One is Adenauer's low opinion of his political ability. Adenauer intends to remain in politics as chairman of his party and member of parliament. He probably will do a lot of public prompting.

Erhard has promised a different style of government. The old chancellor ran things himself and made all major decisions on foreign policy. The Erhard cabinet will be more a committee of equals, with a chairman not much interested in foreign affairs. There are many misgivings about how this will work in a country accustomed to one strong hand.

In the fall of 1965, Erhard faces elections. The opposition Socialists, on the basis of public opinion polls, already claim to have become the strongest party in the country.

Erhard also has to worry about relations with the Free Democrats, a smaller party which has formed a coalition with his Christian Democratic Union. The Free Democrats hold the balance of power and could topple Erhard's government by switching allegiance to the Socialists.

RATHER SEE RACE

LONDON (UPI) — The British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) said today it received telephone calls from 600 protesting viewers after it cancelled its telecast of the 2:30 horse race Saturday afternoon to broadcast Deputy Prime Minister R. A. Butler's speech from the Conservative party conference in Blackpool.

Campaign Debate Predicted Again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said Sunday he is "almost sure" that President Kennedy will debate the Republican nominee for the presidency in next year's election battle.

Ribicoff declined to comment at a news conference on New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's challenge to Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater for a debate between Republicans.

Ribicoff, former secretary of health, education and welfare in the Kennedy cabinet, was in Los Angeles to address a dinner for Yavneh Hebrew Academy.

For Want Ads, Dial — 632-4641



Elephants are considered mature at the age of 25 and old when they are 50.

Dominican Students Stage Demonstration

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Santo Domingo University students held a noisy demonstration in a university building Sunday against the new ruling junta and "Yankee imperialism."

An estimated 1,000 students heard speeches by members of the pro-Castro Fragua student group, but under a sharp police warning against disorderly conduct, they did not carry their demonstration into the city's streets.

Santo Domingo students have demonstrated several times since the overthrow of President Juan Bosch by a group of military leaders late last month.

JUDGE GETS WARNING

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The receptionist in the Superior Court Jury Commissioner's Office warned the man who came to return his jury summons that, "we don't excuse people because of their jobs."

But when she learned the reluctant prospective juror was Judge Elmer D. Doyle, who presides in a courtroom just around the hall from her office, she wrote on the summons: "Permanently excused from jury duty."

CANDY KITCHEN

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Labrador Retrieves Wallet in Park

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jessie, a one-year-old Labrador who likes to retrieve things, pulled her biggest coup to date Sunday. She returned from her daily run in Fairmount Park with a man's wallet containing \$45. This by far topped the softball she retrieved Friday and the baseball Saturday.

Her master, Charles E. Rosen-

berg, turned the wallet over to park guards. Through identification papers, authorities located the owner of the wallet, Luke Jones of New York. Jones said he lost the wallet Saturday while visiting here.

COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
MONDAY, OCT. 14, 1963

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We recommend our Winter-formula Enco gasolines--to take the worry out of winter driving.

Winter-formula Enco Extra gasoline is the cold-weather friend your car really needs. Enco Extra has an advance wave of fast-firing lighter molecules to help your engine start easily and warm up fast. It gives you more power fast—even in stop-and-go winter driving.

Enco Extra gasoline contains special winter additives to keep winter out of your engine. It protects your carburetor against icing. It

guards against rust and corrosion. It neutralizes harmful engine deposits that cause misfiring. It gives you worry-free performance all winter long.

Drive in and fill up with the Enco gasoline that suits your car the best—and take the worry out of winter driving.

Happy Motoring!

P.S. Do you have a Humble credit card? It's honored at 30,000 "Happy Motoring" service stations from coast to coast. Ask your Enco dealer for an application.

Drive in for the quality products of...

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OIL & REFINING COMPANY--America's Leading ENERGY COMPANY

Your Enco dealer gives you "Winter-formula" service, too, with Atlas® snow tires, batteries and anti-freeze—and Uniflo®. Enco's eXtended-Life motor oil for longer-lasting all-weather protection.

To entrants, "Happy Motoring" Travel Spectacular: your Enco dealer now has winners' list.



Owner Retrieves Stolen Car; Thief Gets Away

The owner of one of three cars stolen over the week-end recovered his car and almost captured a youth who was driving it in the 500 block of E. Pikes Peak Ave. Sunday evening, police reported.

Billy C. Page of 1319 E. Bijou St., saw the youth driving a car which had been stolen from outside his home earlier Sunday. Page told officers he pretended to be seeking directions and got the youth to stop.

Page then walked over to the car, pulled the keys out of the ignition, and took the youth to Fuller's Drive In Restaurant, 530 E. Pikes Peak Ave. where Page started to telephone the police.

The youth ran away while Page was phoning, the report said.

Page said the youth is a Negro with a scar on the right side of his face.

Two other cars were reported stolen over the week-end. A car owned by Genevieve E. Schimke, 333 Ruxton Ave., Manitou Springs, was found abandoned in an alley at 1001 S. Weber St. Sunday evening.

The car had been stolen from a parking lot at 18 S. Corona St. Saturday or Sunday, police said.

Louis Bernstein, a Denver resident who is staying at the Mayfair Hotel, told officers his car was stolen from the hotel parking lot.

He said the car was parked there Saturday night. He discovered the car was missing Sunday morning.

Mao May Quit Soon as Active China Red Chief

(Continued From Page One) Moscow-led Communist camp, the sources said.

The prospective change in Chinese Communist leadership does not appear to hold out any changes for an easing of the Soviet-Chinese conflict.

For one thing, Liu is as firm as Mao in advocating war and violent revolution to extend world communism, and as bitter in his attacks on Khrushchev's peaceful co-existence.

For another, Mao could be expected to remain a formidable figure in the background after retirement, giving advice and guidance to his successor and having the power and prestige to make it stick.

Nevertheless, the prospects of a change revived speculation about the possibility of a split in the ranks of Peking's leaders over the dispute with Moscow.

Last week, Premier Chou En-lai made a comparatively mild speech on the Sino-Soviet conflict. Chou, it has been suggested, agreed at least in part with ousted Minister of Defense Marshal Peng Teh-huai, who advocated a renewal of close ties with Khrushchev. Peng, who was dismissed in 1959, also criticized Mao's great leap forward policy, which has been largely abandoned.

John W. Offutt Dies; Services Tuesday

John W. Offutt, 74 1/2, of Monument St., died at 88, Saturday, at a local hospital. He had been a resident of Colorado Springs since 1941.

Mr. Offutt was born in Madisonville, Ky., Nov. 20, 1874. He is survived by three sons, Lonnie and Raymond, of Colorado Springs, and Carl, Indiana; five daughters, Effie McGregor, Earlington, Ky.; Ida May Frisch, Melba, Ida; Mable Redabaugh, Grand Junction, Colo.; Hazel Strickland, Pueblo, and Margaret Anderson, Fountain; three sisters, Mrs. Sallie Favors and Mrs. Lucy Ray, Earlington, Ky., and Mrs. Ida Garrett, Madisonville, Ky.; a brother, Toby Offutt, Madisonville, Ky., 29 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Our Chapel of Memories. The Rev. Paul Cawthon will officiate. Burial will be in Memorial Gardens.

Storage Costs Will Be Saved, Freeman Says

(Continued From Page One) considerations such as Russian removal of her troops from Cuba should be attached to the deal.

Such provisions, Freeman said, "would be a deterrent to the strengthening and improving" of U. S. - Soviet relations.

38 Flower Beds Marked For Plant Pickers Program

Residents of the region were reminded today that the "Give the Plants Another Chance" program will be conducted Wednesday.

This is a program whereby persons can take plantings in 38 different flower beds in various center parkings in the city. Stuart Richter, director of the City Parks and Recreation Department, said the program would start at 9 a.m. Wednesday and continue until noon, or until all the plants are gone.

Persons interested in getting plants should bring their own shovels and containers, he said.

Park and Recreation Department personnel will be in attendance at each bed.

Richter said the program was an attempt on the part of City Park and Recreation Department "to assist private property owners in beautification of their property."

The department planted about 60,000 plants, most of them annuals, this past spring. All were from the department's greenhouse.

Richter said the plants can be taken from only the 38 specified flower beds in center parks. Location of these beds and what they contain are as follows:

Culebra Triangle—zinnia, sunnyside, snapdragon, black prince, ageratum and blue mint.

Wood Avenue and San Miguel Street—Margaret daisies.

Utah Street and Wood Avenue—petunia and maytime.

Cascade Avenue and Las Animas Street—marigold, petite orange, Lobelia and Mrs. Cliban.

Cascade and Moreno Avenues—snapdragon and panorama mixture.

Cascade Avenue and Bijou Street—phlox, drummond, variety gladiolus.

Cascade Avenue and Cache la Poudre Street—snapdragon, black prince, marigold and petite yellow.

Cascade Avenue and San Rafael Street—marigold, petite yellow, verbenas and purple delight.

Cascade Avenue between Buena Ventura and Caramillo Streets—castor beans, marigold, spungold, lobelia and crystal palace.

Cascade Avenue between Jefferson and Madison Streets—statice, deep blue, and petunia aristocrat.

Cascade Avenue and Jackson Street—dusty miller, verbenas.

Nevada Avenue and Bijou Street—lobelia, crystal palace, marigold, petite yellow, zinnia.

Nevada and Platte Avenues—lobelias and zinnias.

Nevada Avenue and Boulder Street—zinnia, Will Rogers and yellow coleus.

Nevada Avenue and Dale Street—dusty miller and verbenas.

Nevada Avenue and Cache la Poudre Street—alysium, penstemon (grass like), castor beans, petunias.

Nevada Avenue and Yampa Street—alysium and petunias.

Nevada Avenue and San Rafael Streets—snapdragons and marigolds.

Nevada Avenue and Uintah Streets—zinnia and penstemon.

Nevada Avenue and Lilac Street—zinnia and verbenas.

petunia aristocrat, beauty of Oxford.

Nevada and Vermijo Avenues—petunia aristocrat and petunia red ensign.

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WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST—It will be generally fair over most of the nation Monday night. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected in the eastern sections of the north and central

Plains. Occasional rain is expected along the Pacific coast from northern California to the border and showers are in prospect for the northern Rockies and the northern Great Basin.

(AP Wirephoto Map)

News Briefs and Announcements

FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES
Burlins Inc. 412 South Tejon St.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS—Men or Women—IF you find drinking a problem and you honestly and sincerely desire to stop—but can't—call or write The Central Group of A. A. 634-3020. P. O. Box 381 or The Pikes Peak Group, 2410 E. Highway 24, 635-2043. Meetings every night.

LIONS—"The National Space Program" will be discussed by John Starrett, scientific advisor at NORAD, at the Tuesday noon luncheon meeting of the Colorado Springs Lions Club at the Acadia Hotel.

IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY—The Prospect Lake Improvement Society will meet Thursday, at 6:30 p.m. at the Memorial Park Pavilion. There will be a covered dish supper followed by a business meeting.

KINDERGARTEN, full 2 1/2 hrs. in the morning, class limited 16, five year olds, a few openings left for last chance to register for fall term. Little Folks School, 632-7546.

LOUISE Anderson, formerly at Allen's Beauty Shop announces the opening of the Colonial House of Beauty at 110 E. Boulder, Telephone 636-1064, under her management on Tuesday, October 15. Free parking available.

BILL PEYSER of the Gables suggests you ask about our facilities for weddings, banquets and other special occasions. 5500 N. Nevada. Phone 632-8937.

Submarine Base Visited by Naval Officers

Nineteen officers from Colorado Springs Naval Reserve organized participated in an indoctrination trip to the U. S. Submarine Base in New London, Connecticut recently.

Included in the tour of the Submarine Base were visits to the Medical Research Laboratory and the Submarine Safekeeping (SS 303). A briefing was given on current and future developments of submarine activities and weapons systems. Special emphasis was placed on the Polaris submarine facilities during the orientation tour.

This trip was made possible thru the auspices of the Naval Forces, Continental Air Defense Command, commanded by Rear Admiral James H. Mini.

The trip was the second that the Naval Forces has offered to the local group. Last spring, the Naval Reserve officers had an opportunity to visit the nation's largest missile and satellite sheeting gallery, the Pacific Missile Range, headquarters at Point Mugu, California.

The Naval Reserve officers are attached to the Naval Reserve Research Company 9-26, Naval Reserve Surface Division 9-231M, and the Naval Reserve Mobile Construction Division 9-30. Officers from the Naval Surface Divisions in Denver and Pueblo also made the trip.

Among the local Colorado Springs Naval Reservists making the trip were: Capt. John K. Sterrett, Cmdr. John C. Burt, Cmdr. Norman A. Coleman, Cmdr. Armin E. Graber, Cmdr. William K. Kuhlman, Cmdr. Charles W. Matthews, Cmdr. Stephen A. Oellerich, Cmdr. Walter F. Sanders, Cmdr. Walter F. Vanvranken.

Lt. Cmdr. Joseph R. Gentile, Lt. Cmdr. James H. Kruse, Lt. Cmdr. Alexander Ormond, Lt. Cmdr. Roger E. Ward, Lt. Hazen V. Anderson, Lt. Warren A. Bestrom, Lt. Karl A. Kitt, Lt. Raymond F. Long, Lt. Joseph A. Reich, Jr., Lt. James H. Ryan, and CWO Dudley J. Elkins, Jr.

South Koreans Buy Australian, Canadian Wheat

By CONRAD FINK

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—South Korea's military regime added a new strain to relations with the United States today by announcing it had purchased \$6.3 million worth of Canadian and Australian grain to ease a food shortage.

The disclosure came on the eve of Tuesday's presidential election in which Gen. Chung Hee Park expects to win an endorsement of his military rule of this nation of 26 million.

Angered by the secret deal, U.S. officials said there was no food shortage in South Korea and none could be expected this year. They noted the United States only recently gave South Korea 1.1 million tons of grain. The grain purchase and its disclosure was regarded as an attempt by the military government to assert its independence of the United States, whose financial help keeps the country alive.

"We have to solve the problem of shortages with whatever means are available to us, independently and on our own," said Wong Yong-Suk, chairman of Park's economic planning board.

The military regime hopes to export surplus rice to pay for the \$3,000 tons of wheat and barley. The United States wanted the Koreans to sell their rice surplus to increase their fast dwindling reserves of foreign exchange.

Criticism of the grain deal also was voiced by Park's leading opponent for the presidency, Yun Po-sun, who charged it was made so Park would have quick cash for political campaigning before the national assembly election Nov. 26.

Yun, 67, presidential candidate of the Civil Rule party, was reported by his chief political aide to be under virtual house arrest in his home here. He said 10 government agents stood guard around the house, but reporters saw no signs of police activity.

An air of fear hung over farm villages, where most of South Korea's voters live. In a three-day tour of rural areas, a reporter found almost unanimous reluctance to discuss the election because of fear of police retaliation.

In a village of 4,000 not a single opposition campaign worker was seen until last Saturday. Meanwhile, Park's Democratic Republican party waged a well financed campaign in the town.

The military regime's election law provides stiff penalties for libelous remarks about candidates.

Park, 46, has vowed to take stern measures after the election against politicians who made what he calls groundless charges about his personal background and his party. The opposition has accused him of being a Communist and linked him to a Red-inspired army revolt in 1948. He has denied the charges.

U.S. officials are closely watching the election. Park has been under constant pressure since the military seized power May 16, 1961.

Bill to End Navajo, Oil Company Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House Interior subcommittee approved today a bill aimed at ending a dispute between the Navajo Indian Tribe in Utah and two oil companies.

The bill would approve an agreement under which the Indians entered into oil and gas leases with the Shell and Humble companies. The tribe claims title to the leased land.

The bill provides that the oil companies will continue to hold leases but pay higher royalties pending recognition of the Navajo's title claim.

The Nation's Weather

(Report furnished by U.S. Weather Bureau Station at Peterson Field)

Skies continued clear over most of the nation Monday morning.

The most marked exceptions were in the Pacific Northwest and the northern Great Plains where skies were mostly cloudy with some light rain or scattered showers.

Other cloudiness thru the country was rather spotty and of little importance.

A few local showers fell in the northern Rockies and southern Florida.

Rainfall amounts during the night were mostly traces with the few measurable amounts being less than one-tenth of an inch.

Fog was spotty thru the Great Lakes Region, the upper Ohio Valley, and along sections of the Gulf Coast.

Early morning temperatures were in the 60s and 70s along the southern tier of states while readings in the 30s were widespread under clear skies and light winds in the extreme northeastern portion of the nation. Some spots in this clear almost calm area fell into the 20s.

Olean, N. Y. reported 24 degrees while O'Hare Airport, Chicago, fell to 29. Some 30s were also present in sections of the northern Rockies while 60s were general over cloudy sections of the eastern Dakotas.

Paul Newman Named Credit Union Chairman

Paul J. Newman, Ft. Carson Federal Credit Union, has been appointed general chairman of the International Credit Union Day Committee for the Colorado Springs Area, it was announced today by W. W. Goodsell, president of the Pikes Peak Chapter of Credit Unions.

The local Pikes Peak Chapter, will hold its annual Credit Union Day dinner at the Valley Hi Country Club, 6:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Francis Syriany, of St. Pius Tenth Parish, Aurora, Colorado. Father Syriany is a director of the Colorado State League of Credit Unions and has spent many years in credit union work.

More than 17,370 Colorado Springs residents are expected to join 17 million other credit union members throughout the world in the observance of International Credit Union Day, Thursday.

"This is out day to give thanks for the credit union privileges and to tell others about credit unions," President Goodsell explained. It marks the 114th anniversary of the credit union idea.

"The theme of this year's celebration, we tell the credit union purpose simply and accurately," the president said. It is "Helping Hands in Many Lands."

Actually Thursday is the climax of Credit Union Week, which will be celebrated by most of the 29,500 credit unions now operating in 67 countries of the free world.

United Nations Resumes Debate On Red China

(Continued From Page One) shak... from all United Nations organs" and an invitation to "the government of the People's Republic of China to send representatives to occupy China's place in the United Nations and all its organs."

Diplomatic sources said Albania had tried in vain to get several Arab and African countries to join her in sponsoring the resolution.

Supreme Court Begins Sit-in Case Hearings

By PAUL M. YOST

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court begins hearing arguments today in five sit-in cases that raise important issues of the use of state trespass laws to back up exclusion of Negroes by private businesses.

In legal debate that will extend over most of two days, the justices consider cases from Maryland, South Carolina and Florida.

Numerous other appeals requesting review of convictions of racial demonstrators are on the docket, but action on these is expected to be deferred until the first five cases are decided.

The court faces the complex civil rights questions at the same time that Congress is considering legislation dealing with identical issues.

Last May 20 the high tribunal decided in a group of sit-in cases that demonstrators demanding service in stores and other places of public accommodation may not be arrested if a city or state makes segregation its policy by ordinance or official statements.

It did not say anything about whether a private businessman has the right to discriminate when there is no state or local segregation policy. But on the same day the justices agreed to hear this week the five cases which appear to pose this question.

In the legal background of the new arguments is a decision of 80 years ago. The Supreme Court at that time decided the Constitution's Fourteenth Amendment bars only discrimination by state action, as distinguished from discrimination resulting from personal choice.

Counsel for the Legal Defense Fund of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in a preliminary brief told the Court the Fourteenth Amendment's guarantee that states may not deny equal protection of laws also means that states must ensure such equal treatment.

In the cases of racial demonstrators arrested and convicted, the brief said state power was involved to a significant degree in that the states' laws fail to furnish protection and subordinate demonstrators' rights to equality to "a narrow and technical property claim."

However, Solicitor General Archibald Cox in a "friend of the court" brief said the court could decide the five cases on narrower grounds.

In four of the cases, Cox said, demonstrators were convicted of trespass charges after refusing to leave private property, but state laws prohibited only entering the property after being forbidden to do so.

In the fifth case, from Florida, Cox said demonstrators were not told why they were being asked to leave and thus were not given proper notice that their presence might be illegal.

The first case to be called today is reargument of an appeal by five Negroes arrested June 30, 1960 after refusing to leave Glen Echo Park in a Maryland suburb of Washington. Each was fined \$50 under Maryland's trespass law. The park since has been opened to all races.

Two cases to be heard next are from Columbia, S.C., where seven Negro students got fines of \$100 and \$200 and jail terms of 30 and 60 days for sitting in at lunch counters.

Another case from Maryland follows in the argument schedule. In it a Baltimore judge imposed suspended \$10 fines on 12 Negroes who made a sit-in demonstration in a restaurant.

Deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — William R. Castle, 85, undersecretary of state in the Hoover administration, died Sunday after a year's illness. Castle, a State Department official for 14 years, was an assistant dean of Harvard University from 1906 until 1913 and was an overseer of Harvard from 1935 to 1941. He was born in Honolulu.



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M. Biller, 56, of Newton, Mass., executive director of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged in Boston since 1962, died Sunday. Biller for 29 years was executive director of the Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews of New York. He was born in Somerville, Mass.

LYNBROOK, N.Y. (AP)—Armando Romano, 80, author and former cultural editor of the Italian newspaper Il Progresso, died Sunday. Romano wrote novels, verse and plays, which were published in Italy. He came to the United States in 1905. He had worked for many Italian language newspapers until his retirement seven years ago.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Charles N. Pope, 62, supreme president of the Catholic Knights of America since 1946, died Saturday, apparently of a heart attack. He was born in Morrison, Mo.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Edwin R. Palmer, 68, retired General Motors and Bendix corp. executive, died Sunday. He had been vice president and treasurer of what was then called Bendix Aviation and later was comptroller of General Motors Chevrolet Division in South Bend, Ind. He retired in 1946.

Liver Guide

In preparing liver, remember that veal, lamb and pork liver is more tender than beef liver, but all can be made tender if cooked properly. Veal and lamb liver may be broiled or pan-fried. Sliced beef or pork liver is best when braised.

Fast Service



**PIKES PEAK
PHOTO**

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New Departure Seen for Sullivan Show

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—The promise of a new departure for the Ed Sullivan show was most interesting. "What's Going on Here" was to be a "satirical survey" or a "rude look at the news."

But as the first one turned out Sunday night, CBS' weekly vaudeville show devoted about five minutes to the idea, imported from England, and it turned out to be a broad, routine spoof of the Huntley-Brinkley newscast with an obviously nervous Bob and Ray playing the news twins. Their material was a series of obvious gags and wisecracks perched precariously on current topics.

Joseph Valachi was a peg on which was hung a feeble crack about senators murdering legislation. Britain's great train robbery—not very current—was used to poke fun at Scotland Yard.

It was quite disappointing because we had been led to expect something pretty interesting. "The Lancers" was much more amusing.

Earlier on NBC, Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu had her "Meet the Press" session. Although the panel of interviewers tried hard to pin down the voluble lady, they had very little luck.

She protested a lot but it was hard for the viewer to follow what she was saying. Sometimes it seemed as though she did not quite understand the sharp questions. Sometimes it seemed that she chose not to answer the questions.

NBC correspondent John Sharkey, brought home after being roughed up in South Viet Nam, was not much help on the panel. He asked one question. NBC's "Show of the Week" seems to have a fix on crime this season. I have seen three shows so far and each was concerned with the subject.

Sunday night's show, "The Takers," was one of those "perfect crime" stories which misfired at the very end.

Walter Matthau played a suave jewel thief trying to grab the gems of the fourth richest man in the world. The show was somewhat bogged down with details of the plan, but it was rather interesting.

CBS' "Defenders," moving into its third season, continues to maintain generally high standards. Saturday night's show about a U.S.-Russian prisoner exchange could not have been more timely.

Recommended tonight: "Wagon Train," ABC, 8:30-9:30 (EDT). Michael Rennie and Brian Keith in a light-hearted episode about a touring Britisher. "East Side, West Side," CBS 10-11, tries a comedy about a society scowfall.

NEEDS NEW JAIL

MADRID (UPI)—When an angry spectator jumped onto the soccer field here Sunday and rushed at the referee, police grabbed him and hauled him off to the small jail under the stands. Then they went back to watch the game.

While the police were gone, the fan battered down the jail door and escaped into the crowd.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Wow! They didn't have teachers as cute as that when I was in school!"

Peaceful Land Hikes Vicious Guerrillas

By EDWIN Q. WHITE
AP CO CO, Viet Nam (AP)—Come along for lunch in the headquarter building of the outpost defending this village deep in the Mekong Delta area of South Viet Nam.

In one corner of the room is a two-way radio embedded in a concrete wall in an effort to keep it from being seized by Communist Viet Cong attackers.

In another corner is a box of food. The box is a baby, about four feet long, a pet kept by the men of the unit.

The food for lunch, a blend of Vietnamese and Chinese, is good. There are chicken, beef, pork and vegetables in various mixtures, and boiled dry rice. The local beer is served with cracked ice.

The conversation is interesting. The province chief tells you that every night the outpost sends most members of its two 30-man platoons out on patrol against Communist guerrillas.

The men of the post, who gravely salute every visitor, civilian and military, proudly display their weapons and equipment. Many of them have families here with them, living within the circle of barbed wire, earth embankments and sharpened bamboo stakes that surround the post.

Pictures of President Ngo Dinh Diem and members of his family and government hang on the walls of the headquarters, but the talk is of the fight against the Viet Cong, the trading in the market, the rice crop not of politics or high policy matters.

Outside the headquarters hazardous wooden stairs lead to the watchtower. There a young Vietnamese clutching a carbine and another with a portable field radio look out over the flat, wet land of the delta.

Workers are in the fields, villagers file down the muddy road and the canals and rivers are busy with traffic.

A motorized fishing boat chugs by, flying the flag of the Republic of Viet Nam. A U.S. officer says that a few hundred yards downstream that flag probably will be hauled down and the colors of the Viet Cong, a yellow star on a red and green background, run up in its place. Living among, and with, both sides is nothing new here.

A couple of visitors decide to take a walk. Two self-defense corps men with rifles tag casually along. They wade through the mud past a Chinese merchant's shop, where a surprising variety of household articles, clothing and sundries can be found.

A narrow footbridge takes the strollers across a canal. Sudden-

MY ANSWER

by Billy Graham

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QUESTION: Jesus said, in Matthew's Gospel, to those who questioned Him that they were to love God with all their hearts and their neighbors as themselves. What meaning should be given to "love" in these commandments? —C. S. L.

Answer: Until men hear the message of the Gospel, even though they may know something of human love, they are not capable of responding to this command. This is not so much a commandment that we must strive to obey, but a standard by which to judge ourselves. Every attempt we make to love God will fall short until we are confronted with his supreme expression of love at the Cross. It was there that He told the world how great His love was for sinful humanity. When we respond to that love, and receive Christ, then His love flows into us, making us able to do what we before could not do. In other words, he makes us capable of loving Him, as the Bible says, "We love Him because He first loved us."

The same is true when we try to love others, especially those of other races and social strata. It is impossible for us to love the unlovely until His love dominates us. But through us, He loves the unlovely, and when we express our love for others, then do we know that we are responding to His love. Ours is more a world of hate than of love. War is the supreme expression of that hatred. That hatred is changed for love when the individual is changed through the power of God's love at the Cross.

Freely or unfreely? No one seems to know, but the province chief hurriedly suggests that the route of the walk be changed.

It is, back along a path that leads to the outpost. Inside, the boat stirs sleepily in the midday heat. The watchtower guards look out over the flat, wet land of the delta.

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U.S. Solons Are Showing Concern About Ethics

By J. W. DAVIS
WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. senators are showing concern about ethics.

The immediate case is that of an employee of the Senate, now resigned. It has revived a suggestion that it might be a good idea for senators to adopt a conflict-of-interest code for themselves.

In the case at hand, Robert G. Baker stands accused of using his Senate connections, while he was secretary of the Senate's Democratic majority, to help land business for a private firm.

The Senate Rules Committee this week begins an inquiry into whether Baker did permit himself an improper conflict of interest.

It would be wrong, of course, for anybody in a position of public trust to trade on that post to make money for himself.

That's the basic principle behind the Senate's traditional insistence that men named to high public office, such as Cabinet members, divest themselves of private interests when they come into the government.

Should the same principle be applied rigidly to members of Congress when they vote? Should a senator who owns a farm, for example, feel free to vote increased price supports for crops he raises? Or, if he's a railroad stockholder, should he stand aside on a bill designed to help the railroads?

Occasionally, a member will stand aside. For example, on Feb. 27, 1958, Sens. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., and J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., both asked to be excused from voting on a postal rate bill.

The bill dealt with mail charges paid by newspapers and they explained, they both had interests in newspaper publishing companies.

On the other hand, the late Sen. Robert S. Kerr, D-Okla., an oil man, was undisturbed by charges that his votes in favor of the oil industry amounted to a conflict of interest.

Kerr argued that he was voting the way his constituents wanted him to vote. "The only conflict of interest that has any significance for me," he said, "would be if my interest conflicted with the interests of the people I represent."

In the current situation, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., expressed hope that the Rules Committee would go beyond the Baker case and "recommend a permanent code of ethics for the Congress."

Javits told his colleagues that senators have a responsibility for their own conduct.

"This, I believe, is the main thing the country wants to hear from us: What are we going to do, not only about those who work here, but also about ourselves?" he added.

It would be interesting if Baker could come back to the Capitol long enough to check on the prospects of the Senate adopting the code that Javits asked.

That was Baker's main job—keeping in such close touch with the senators that he could tell

how they intended to vote, or might be persuaded.

Anyone looking for a precedent in conflict of interest can find a famous one in the case of Daniel Webster of Massachusetts, 19th Century orator and statesman.

Sen. Webster once wrote Nicholas Biddle, president of the controversial Bank of the United States, "I believe that my retainer has not been renewed or refreshed as usual. If it be wished that my relation to the bank should be continued, it may be well to send me the usual retainers."

Turkey leads the world in the production of chrome.

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This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is self-control, no more, no less. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

6 COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH
MONDAY, OCT. 14, 1963

Dentists Don't Want Government Domination

We were happy to note the other day that the dental convention held at the Broadmoor had brought out the statement from the association head that he was fearful of government control being imposed on his profession. We so often hear from the doctors, the MD's and the surgeons, on this point that frequently we forget that dentists have opinions to express. But, what was said was worthy of being heard.

"The American Dental Association is opposed to any means of federal control of our profession," said Dr. Floyd D. Ostrander, serving as the association's leader.

But, to our sorrow, Dr. Ostrander seemed to escape the obvious implications of such things as federal funds for medical and dental purposes. Having flatly stated that he wanted no government intervention in the dentistry profession, Ostrander went on to say that he approved of what Congress has recently done: provided funds from the taxpayers to carry on medical and dental schools. Apparently he didn't quite understand that what the federal government gets around to subsidizing, that is what the federal government is going to control.

Dr. Ostrander is correct in saying that we may not be producing new fully qualified dentists as rapidly as we should. But even so, this is no reason for opening the door and providing tax money for the teaching and training of dentists.

It is always a difficult realization that government is not friendly when it is apparently only trying to help. It is very hard for many people to understand this.

This is undoubtedly one of the reasons why the medical profession, including dentistry and most other branches, appealed to the government many years ago to provide for licensing of physicians and other practitioners of the healing arts. It seemed such an obvious thing to do. It seemed so safe. Let the government regulate the numbers of persons who can enter the field and this provides a "protected" market culling out the incompetent and generally serving to reduce competition.

Other Cheek

The man who returns your blow can be conquered. The man who does not will conquer you.

Collision Course For Our Ship of State

Governor John Love of Colorado has expressed himself concerning the possibility of a taxpayer revolt. In a speech in Rockford, Illinois, he contended that should the taxpayers back up this time, they could make the Boston Tea Party look like a mild disagreement.

Never has the governor been more correctly informed.

The American people are a patient people. But when finally aroused they will not be put off nor put down by mild promises and a hint of possible reform. They will demand and get tax reform in a way that will shake the smiles off the faces of a few in power who seem to act as tho the people who produce have an endless supply of dollars to furnish for each and every scheme the social revisionists can dream up.

One fact the governor and others in power may wish to keep in mind is this: You don't have to have full agreement, even by a majority, that taxes are too high. The American revolution and America's escape from British tax collectors were wrought by about a third of the populace. Another third favored submission; the final third were relatively disinterested either way.

It is curious, but instructive, to learn that a number of major political and economic events have become history as a result of concerted minority view rather than as a result of concerted majority opinion.

We are thinking, for example, of the fact that in the times of ancient Greece, the Persian ad-

van into Attica under the leadership of Xerxes found the Greeks strangely disunited. While the major thrust was aimed at the Athenians (according to Herodotus), only about one third of the city states felt a willingness to cooperate with Athens. Another third sat on the side lines. A final third cooperated with and actually joined the invasion forces. Yet the third which lined up with Athens proved to be the decisive third. The Persians, too invading with overwhelming military strength, were defeated decisively.

Later, when the Delian League was complete and a veritable united nations of city states was accomplished, the united Greeks found themselves overwhelmed in battle.

Again, we are thinking of the religious wars which plagued Great Britain from the time of Henry VIII until the defeat of the Spanish Armada of Philip II of Spain, at the hands of Elizabeth's bold privateers. Once more, the country was divided into thirds. About one third were Protestants; another third, Catholics; a final third were willing to side in with the victor whoever it might be. The decisive third turned out to be the Protestants on this occasion.

We have no way of knowing just what the political divisions of this country are at the moment vis a vis the tax question. But we strongly doubt if there are fewer than a third of the population who are upset and unhappy about the constant round of tax increases and in-

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



These Days

Do We Really Have 'Overkill'?

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

It would be nice if the experts on nuclear strategy would only tie up the loose ends in their arguments.

I say this after having spent a good deal of effort trying to get to the bottom of the theory that insists we have enough "overkill" to put the Russians out of business many times over.

Here we have Senator Randolph of West Virginia insisting that we have enough atomic warheads in stock and enough delivery strength to obliterate the 140 largest cities in the Soviet Union some 1,250 times, and this assuming that thirty per cent of our rocket and bombing plane power fails to arrive on target. If this is true, it must seem that the U.S. taxpayer is being played for a sucker every time another penny is taken from him to add to the atomic stockpile.

The senator apparently obtained his figures from Seymour Melman of Columbia University, who breaks down our delivery strength into impressive details. We have, so Dr. Melman tells us, 1,300 strategic bombers, 1,150 Navy bombers, and 940 strategic missiles ready to drop 22,000 megatons of explosives on the enemy—or enough to knock out all the cities in the world of 100,000 population 125 times.

We could, so the Melman argument runs, take on everybody from the Russians to the Chinese and back to the Cubans and win. Of course, we might have considerable of our own dead to count, and the atomic dust blowing about the world might make the survivors mighty sick, but at least we would not have to truckle to a rapacious victor.

FIRST USE

The Senator Randolph-Melman figures, and others that are comparable to them, have always impressed me. But now comes Dr. Stefan Possony, who has worked with naval intelligence and the National War College, to cast the whole theory of "overkill" in doubt. In a report written for the American Security Council, Dr. Possony argues that our 3,350 "delivery vehicles" (planes and missiles added

flation which we have experienced since the beginning of World War II. It is entirely possible that again we see a division of the nation into thirds; one third favorable to the present regime; one third upset by it; and the final third lacking any principles or personal involvement in the issue but ready to jump on the winning side whichever way it might be decided.

What history cannot tell us is which third will be the victor. However, it is safe to say that the opportunists who sit in the middle ready to jump either way are not the movers and the shakers about whom history will be written.

If government wins the round, there will be overwhelming testimony in favor of full socialism.

But if the third which oppose socialism and further government intervention happen to gain the upper hand, overwhelming evidence will appear that this is the way the straws of history had pointed all along.

What does appear nearly certain is that a showdown is in the offing. And no one but a gambler accustomed to great odds could place a bet on either side with any show of equanimity. At the moment, the governor is right. There is plenty of evidence that a collision between these two forces could occur.

ed together) would not be utilized primarily to the end of pulverizing Soviet cities. They would have to be turned loose in the first instance against the launching sites and the airfields of the enemy in order to knock out the primary dangers.

Since the Soviets have their own "overkill," it would be a question of one nation's "overkill" being used to hunt down and destroy the "overkill" of the other. This means that the big cities on both sides would be ignored for the simple reason that they are not military objectives. The question becomes one of having enough bombs and vehicles around to take care of the enemy's "hardened delivery sites," which are spotted all over, presumably often far away from cities.

According to Dr. Possony's calculations, the Soviet Union has 200 long-range and 1,400 medium-range bombers, eighty-five inter-continental ballistic missiles, 700 medium-range ballistic missiles, and 100 to 200 missiles available for launching from submarines. Dr. Possony doesn't think the Russians would go to war with the U.S. with fewer than 300 inter-continental missiles ready to fire at us.

But when the Russians do reach the point of possessing 300 long-distance atomic killers, the U.S. might be hard put to it to assemble enough delivery strength of its own to negate the enemy's power.

Instead of "overkill" civilians in cities, our bombers and rocket delivery men would have to turn their attention to such details as suppressing the enemy's anti-aircraft defenses in order to get our own bombs in. Just suppose, says Dr. Possony, that the Soviet Union has 750 ground-to-air and anti-missile sites. Add to these his 100 airbases, his launching sites for 300 intercontinental missiles and 700 medium-range missiles, and figure out the number of targets our own atomic force would have to pulverize before it could even turn its attention to cities. There would be 1,830 targets before a single city or munition plant could be touched—and with two warheads allowed per target, the figure needed for almost certain "kill," a total of 3,700 "delivery vehicles" would be engaged merely to keep the enemy from continuing to retaliate.

Well, what does this sort of analysis do to the Senator Randolph-Seymour Melman theory that our 3,350 existing "delivery vehicles," many of which are becoming obsolescent, are enough to "overkill" the enemy 1,250 times? I'm sure that Dr. Possony hasn't disposed of the theory of "overkill" for people would be uselessly poisoned in any kind of atomic war, but he will require some answering.

OPEN PARLIAMENT

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily express opinions or convictions held by this newspaper.

Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

PARTY STAFFING

To the Editor:

1) What is minority staffing?
2) Why is it vital to our two-party system?
3) Why is it vital to you, Mr. John Q. Citizen, USA?

1) Minority staffing concerns the number of staff people available to members of congressional committees. In this session, the minority party happens to be the Republican party. In the next session, it could well be the Democratic party.

2) A two-party system functions best when the majority party has a minority party with adequate resources to check the necessity of legislation proposed by the executive in power.

3) In the case of Billie Sol Estes, the problem is solved when our John Q. Citizen, wondering why nothing much came of that scandal, finds out that staff people available to Democrats on the agriculture committee number about 100 as compared to two staff people available to Republican members of the committee.

Every American who believes in fair play and who wants good government owes it to himself and his children to write his representatives in Congress and urge more staffing for minority party members.

Every Republican should write because his is the present minority party.

Every Democrat should write because his could well be the minority party of 1964.

MRS. RAY WELLS
Garden City Hotel
Garden City, L.I., N.Y.

pre-election posturings, possibly there would be greater merit in the idea of minority staffing. Actually, under Civil Service rules there is little merit in it. We've had "minority staffing" for a very long time. The tendency of all staffs in government is to favor the party in power which is the party from which all personnel draw their pay and patronage. Such a procedure has provided neither a check nor a balance. All that really happens is that the government gets bigger, the staffs get larger, the rule-of-ruin concept gains strength, and tossing out a staff member for anything but the grossest misconduct becomes more difficult.

The answers provided indicate the writer's hope of having "good" government. The only really "good" government is self-government. This does not require a staff so much as it requires a strong dose of minding our own business.

MOSCOW TREATY

To the Editor:

Isn't it amazing that the "majority" fell for the powerful propaganda device in the test ban treaty, now "commonly" referred to as the Moscow treaty?

On Sept. 26, 1961 the Arms Control and Disarmament Act, Public Law 87-297, was approved by our Congress. Stage 1 of this act, as stated in the State Department Publication 7277, I quote, "First, there must be immediate disarmament action."

It was not possible for the Senate to throw the treaty in its rightful place, the round circular file, because a law they approved in 1961 specifies curtailment of nuclear weapons. Senators are reluctant to admit errors. Therefore, since the treaty meant nothing, why not approve? There is no moral reason for the ratification, since Russia has broken 50 out of 52, to date.

There is, and has been, a tremendous number of citizens against the Disarmament Act, otherwise this would have been acted upon previously and the

Foreign Aid and Social Reform

By FRED G. CLARK
and RICHARD S. RIMANOCZY

It is only human, when trying to help troubled people by giving or loaning them money, to try to change their ways of life which seem to be causing their troubles.

The hope is that people will change their personal standards, customs, and relationships to conform with the ideals held by the donor.

To a great extent this theory has been followed by the United States in the financing of the economic development of underdeveloped nations: in the process we have tried to make them over in our own democratic image.

II.

A case in point is the discouraging results of United States aid to Latin America.

We have not wanted to accept these nations as they are and encourage them to work (in their own way) for the one thing they must have—higher individual economic productivity.

We seem to believe that economic progress made within the present social structure would only make the rich richer. This assumes that the employer class is interested only in exploiting the worker.

Actual experience proves that this is wrong: in most places where there has been high productivity there have been marked improvements in wages and benefits.

Without high worker productivity the employers are helpless, because in order to maintain employment they must produce at a cost that permits the products to be sold.

III.

This indicates that we can best help Latin America or any other area by concentrating on the problem of increased productivity and helping them achieve it within the social and political framework of their choice.

This requires public education on the basic formula for production and increased productivity: MAN PRODUCES GOODS AND SERVICES BY APPLYING HIS MENTAL AND MUSCULAR ENERGY TO CHANGING THE FORM, CONDITION, AND PLACE OF NATURAL RESOURCES WITH THE AID OF TOOLS, and it naturally follows that, the better the tools, the higher the productivity.

Once this truth is understood and applied, a new truth begins to emerge with irresistible force: the system works much better, and the tools accumulate more rapidly, in the atmosphere of personal initiative, private decisions, and competitive operation.

IV.

The foregoing explains why so many thought leaders in Latin America (and other underdeveloped areas) have become so interested in The Hall of Free Enterprise which will be a part of the New York World's Fair 1964-65 and will be devoted to the simple presentation of the self-evident principles that underlie increased economic productivity.

Located in the International Plaza, the building will have on its facade the slogan "The Greatest Good for the Greatest Number" and above it, in words of flame, "The Truth Shall Keep You Free."

Inside the building, the visitors will see and hear, in dramatic, animated form, the evidence that it is the tools that do the work and it is free enterprise, (for propaganda purposes only), would not have been necessary.

Those in control, fed back on their tried and proven formula, "what was done or said yesterday is forgotten by the majority today." We are extremely fortunate that the United States citizens are well aware of the actions and are in a position to correct. I would be pleased to be in a position to read the flood of protests to our Colorado senators, who voted for the treaty.

Our men in representative positions have forgotten the wisdom in the following: "A man should never be ashamed to say he has been in the wrong, which is but saying, in other words, that he is wiser today than he was yesterday."

LEMOYNE BROWNING
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Florence, Colo.

prise, not government enterprise, that has always produced the greatest good for the greatest number.

The world-wide interest in this international showcase is evidenced by its International Advisory Council which includes prominent men from 33 nations.

These men are interested primarily in one thing: to improve the economic productivity and living standards of their people. They may also be interested in social reform, but they realize that the beginning of a better society and realistic social reform is a sound productive economy.

Question Box

Question No. 346: "Please summarize essential principles of 'The Free Market Place' as applied to relationship of workers (all kinds of creator-producers) and management; especially process of harmonizing differences and general or public rights."

—THEODORE FISHER

Answer: The fundamental of the "free market place" overriding all other considerations and factors, is the concept of voluntarism. In the free market place each individual decides what he wishes to do and proceeds to do it employing only voluntary and non-coercive methods. He exchanges what he has: time, energy, money, skills, goods, etc., for other things which at the moment he would rather have. That is, he trades his time and energy for a wage. Or he exchanges his wage for goods. Or he exchanges goods for money. Or he exchanges money for the time and energy offered by others.

The free market is the place where each individual may do this at any time and in any way that seems satisfactory to himself. So long as the market is a free market, he will not be prevented from making his exchange, as he, himself, sees fit. That is, he can work where he wishes; he gets to keep all that he earns; he can dispose of his earnings entirely as he wishes, and so on. Total freedom of choice characterizes the market place. The foregoing is the positive side. Negatively, no one in the market place may employ coercion. If persons enter the market place and try to force others to their will, exact fines, punish, or injure, they are harming the market place which no longer is a free market.

Workers and all creator-producers including managers are all on the same team. Each is doing the job that each feels he can do best. If a person feels that he is in the wrong job and could do a larger or a better one, he is free to try to find a better job and try to improve himself in this manner. This is the characteristic of the market place.

It is NOT true, as Karl Marx tried to make people believe, that manager people are opposed to other kinds or classes of workers. All classes of workers, regardless of the position they hold in business or industry and regardless of the wages they can command, are working for the customer. And all of us, including the workers who are working, are customers. We must all of us work in our respective tasks in an effort to please and satisfy customers. That is the whole meaning of the market place.

The questioner asks about "general" or "public" rights. Presumably what is meant is which rights all persons have equally and in common. If this is what is meant, then we would answer that all rights are rights held in common with all people. If, however, there is an assumption here that the "public" has some kind of rights it holds collectively, we will have to reject the assumption. Rights are always individual. There is no such thing as a collective right. Each person has all the rights any other person has. These rights cannot be added to nor can they be taken away. No man can accumulate the rights of others and thus end up with more than any other person.

The questioner also asks about the process of harmonizing differences, presumably between some kinds of workers and other kinds of workers. Education and experience here are the largest factors. When people generally come to understand the meaning of human rights, the reason why we work together in the market place and that this way of working is by far the best system that has ever been devised, then we'll be well along the path of helping to harmonize our society to the maximum.

House Fixing

- ACROSS
- Window part
 - Door upright
 - Virginia willow
 - Japanese
 - outcast
 - Chills
 - Work break
 - Expos to moisture
 - German title
 - Printer's
 - Having bearing organs
 - National Intelligence Authority (ab)
 - Deplia
 - Snake
 - Two-spot
 - Drinking pledge
 - Greek letter
 - Through
 - Male nickname
 - Limb
 - Solids
 - At that place
 - Work portion
 - Upright
 - Possesses
 - Coloring
 - Oriental porgy
 - Brown
 - Cabin
 - Knot
 - Arctic sea (Russian)
 - East
 - Italian city
 - Accompanying
 - Brown
 - Family
 - cerivide
- DOWN
- Paternal
 - Detailed

Nation's Press

Civil Wrongs

from The New Conservative

Boulder, Colorado

The Kennedy administration's civil rights bill has caused tremendous furor in the past several months. Most controversial has been the so-called "public accommodation" clause, which prohibits racial discrimination in "public" places such as privately-owned hotels, restaurants, transportation facilities, etc. This clause, with the best of intentions, is one of the most short-sighted and irresponsible pieces of legislation ever proposed.

Defenders of the "public accommodations" clause claim that racial discrimination in an establishment which deals with the public violates the rights of the Negro. They claim that the Negro's freedom of choice is denied when he cannot use whatever "public accommodations" he chooses. They also state that the Negro is being denied the right to do business with whom he pleases. This is an important misconception, which should be carefully examined.

In every free exchange of goods or services there must be two consenting parties. One man has a good which another man desires to receive in exchange for his own goods. If both men consent, the exchange is made; if either does not consent, for any reason whatsoever, there can be no exchange.

Now consider the proposed "public accommodations" clause. It states that a man cannot refuse to do business with another man; if a Negro wished to use this "public accommodation" the owner would have no choice legally. The owner is being denied a basic right of property—the right to dispose of it as he sees fit. A person does not lose this right by the act of placing his property in the market place. This action merely indicates that the owner is willing to receive offers for his property; it does not mean that he must accept these offers. He must be allowed to dispose of his property as he wishes, or the concept of private property is meaningless.

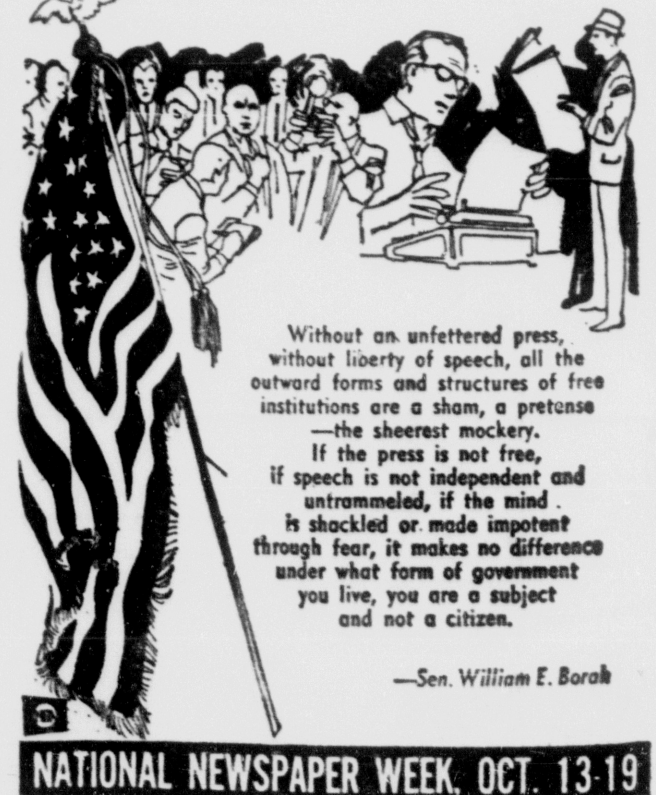
Does a conflict exist then between the property rights and "the rights of a Negro to do business with whom he chooses"? An examination of this latter "right" will soon show that there is no such conflict, because there is no such "right."

A free exchange is based on the concept of freedom of choice for both parties. A man has the right to choose his business partners; he does not have the right to force anyone to do business with him. Thus the Negro,

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

3 Renter
4 Pillar
5 Wife of Zeus (myth)
6 Roman road
7 Meat paste
8 Hebrew sacred name
9 Things to be done
10 Girl's name
11 Indian province
12 Reversions of land
13 Corn crane
14 Rafter support
15 Type of window
16 Geologic ages
17 Young oyster
18 Kettledrum
19 Stair parts
20 With rounded ends (bot.)
21 Card game
22 Type of shingle
23 Roofing
24 Demonstrative pronoun
25 Flower scent
26 Bolivian Indian
27 New Guinea
28 Airfield
29 Resting place



Without an unfettered press, without liberty of speech, all the outward forms and structures of free institutions are a sham, a pretense—the sheerest mockery. If the press is not free, if speech is not independent and untrammelled, if the mind is shackled or made impotent through fear, it makes no difference under what form of government you live, you are a subject and not a citizen.

—Sen. William E. Borah

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK, OCT. 13-19



OUT OF THE '30s—In a scene reminiscent of the great movie musicals of the '30s, Gene Kelly and Shirley MacLaine dance away a dream in "What a Way to Go!"

Tiger Lady Says Her Family Was Asked to Leave

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu says American diplomats unofficially advised her and her husband to leave South Viet Nam to help end the political crisis.

"There is nothing to do because they have not asked us to do anything officially yet," she told reporters on the NBC television and radio program, "Meet the Press."

She said the request was "absolutely ridiculous." Her husband is the brother and chief adviser of president Ngo Dinh Diem of South Viet Nam.

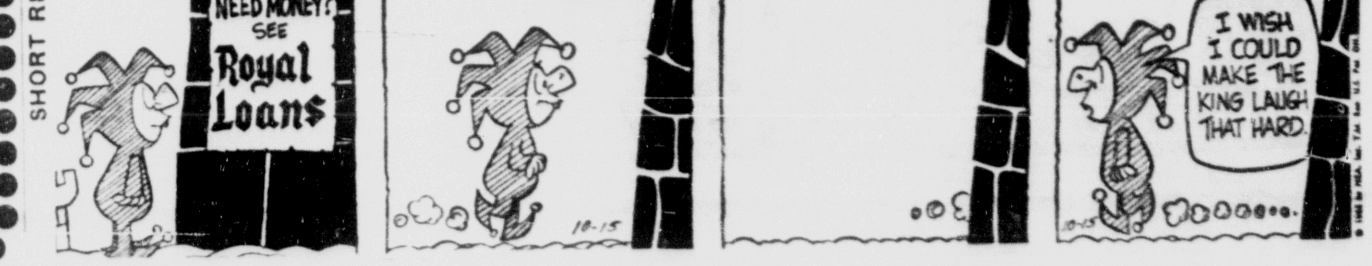
Mrs. Nhu stressed that Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam, had not asked the Nhuses to do anything.

"They send people to say that it is good advice from a friend, nothing official, no. We always try to follow all advice that is good for both sides, but we do not know what we should do," she said.

Asked if she had any proof of her claim that the U.S. Information Agency wished to topple the Diem regime, Mrs. Nhu replied, "It is true that they did it, and they still do it from what I hear in my country, because your people ask around very openly, are you pro-coup or anti-coup? They do not hide it."

She said that she now believes that people in the USIA have misconstrued normal orders of the U.S. government to look for replacements for the Diem regime just in case the situation is serious.

Between 1952 and 1962 bourbon sales in this country increased 29.3 million gallons, the Bourbon Institute reports.



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Meetings Calendar

TONIGHT
Matilda Allison Circle of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Honen Parlor.
Kappa Delta Alumnae will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Floyd Ates, 306 Elmwood Dr.
The Business Women's Group of the First Methodist Church will meet in the Church parlor at 7:30 o'clock.
Xi Eta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, meets with Mrs. H. C. Carlson, 2312 Wood Ave.
Howarth School PTA will hold back-to-school night at 7:30 p.m. Edison School PTA will have open house in the school aud at 7:30 p.m.
Chapter C, PEO meets at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. W. Horn, 31 Broadmoor Ave.
Beta Xi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bill Rowland, 2303 N. Nevada Ave.

TUESDAY
Lion Ladies will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind at 12:30 p.m.
Great Books Group V of the AAUW will meet at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. William Cowan 215 E. Washington St.
Women's Relief Corps will sponsor a dessert-card party at 1 p.m. in the MWA Hall.
Merry Matrons Home Demonstration Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Clarence Foulk, 1615 Manitou Blvd.
Christian Women's Club will have luncheon at 1 p.m. at the Antlers Hotel.
Chapter EA, PEO meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Clyde Blake, 2555 Park View.
Fortnightly Study Club meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Rumsey Wheeler, 2031 Mid Rd.
Delta Gamma Alumnae will have a pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m. at the chapter house, 1102 Wood Ave.
The Auxiliary of the International Association of Mechanics 307 will have a social meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Carpenters Hall.
Chapter K, PEO, meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Charles Roberts, 105 Pawnee Ave.
TOPS Club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the annex of the YMCA.
Eta Epsilon Chapter, ESA, will have a rush party at the Timbers.
Christian Business and Professional Women will meet at the Chicken Shack.
Garfield School PTA will hold back-to-school night at 8 p.m. in the school aud.
West Junior PTA will have a get-acquainted meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym.
Tri Delta Alumnae will meet at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. M. Suriano, 323 Elmwood Dr.
Past Presidents of VFW Auxiliary 101 will meet with Mrs. Mildred Bagby, 718 S. Nevada Ave.
Columbian Chapter 373, Women of the Moose, will meet in Moose Hall at 8 o'clock.

Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES H. GOREN

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

By CHARLES H. GOREN

Q. 1—As South you hold:
Spades, A-J-10-6-4-3; Hearts, A-K-J-4; Diamonds, A; Clubs, 6-4.
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 Spd. Pass
3 Spds. Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Despite partner's previous pass, we would have high hopes of getting to a slam, but it is important not to make the mistake of employing a four no-trump bid at this point. If partner has a singleton club or the king-queen of clubs, the slam will be a virtual cinch. It is better, therefore, to describe your hand in such a fashion that partner will realize that all he needs is second round control of clubs. You should therefore bid four hearts. He will presumably return to four spades, whereupon you will bid five diamonds. If he has a singleton club, he may then bid six.

Q. 2—East-West have 70 points and as South you hold:
Spades, A-9-2; Hearts, 7-5-3-2; Diamonds, 6-4-3; Clubs, Q-J-5.
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 Spd. 2 Dia. ?
What do you bid?
A.—Pass. There is no need for you to assume the role of the great defender. Though the two diamond contract completes their game, a raise by you is not necessary for partner is still alive to defend and he should not be misled as to your strength.

Q. 3—Partner opens with two notrump and you hold:
Spades, A-7-5; Hearts, 10-6; Diamonds, Q-8-5-3-2; Clubs, 8-6-2.
What is your response?
A.—Three notrump. Since partner's maximum high card value is 24 points, there is no reasonable hope for slam and nothing is to be gained by showing the diamond suit.

Q. 4—As South you hold:
Spades, 9-7-4-3; Hearts, Q-6-2; Diamonds, A-10; Clubs, A-Q-J-10.
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 Clb. 1 Spd. ?
What do you bid?
A.—A jump to three clubs is our choice. A mere free raise to two clubs, though it designates a good hand, would be quite inadequate and a jump in no-trump is not desirable without a spade stopper.

Q. 5—As South you hold:
Spades, 7-5; Hearts, A-K-3; Diamonds, A-K-2; Clubs, K-10-6-4-3.
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 Clb. Pass Pass Dbl.
?
What do you bid now?
A.—Pass. When partner failed to keep one club open, offensive prospects for your side virtually disappeared. The best chance for a profit lies in the hope that complete silence will induce the enemy to overreach themselves.

Q. 6—As South you hold:
Spades, J-10-9-6-4; Hearts, A-K-Q-9-7; Diamonds, 6-2; Clubs, 5.
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 Spd. Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Three hearts; a jump response is absolutely forcing for one round even though you have passed. It is your intention to bid four spades on the next round, and in this way you may be able to induce your partner to try for slam if he can.

Q. 7—Partner opens with one heart, and you hold:
Spades, J-4-2; Hearts, J-10-5-3; Diamonds, Q-6-5; Clubs, K-5-2.
What is your response?
A.—Despite the fact that you have ample trump support you should refuse to raise to two hearts. Some action must, however, be taken and the proper procedure is to respond with one notrump. Where the choice rests

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between a response of one notrump or a single raise, with evenly balanced hands the notrump bid should be preferred if the raise is of minimum proportions.

Q. 8—As South, both vulnerable, you hold:
Spades, Q-J-10-9-8-5; Hearts, K-J-4; Diamonds, 10-9-5; Clubs, 7.
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 Spd. 2 Clbs. Pass ?
What do you bid?
A.—Pass. There is little doubt that your best contract would be two spades, but there is also little likelihood that you can buy the contract at that. For partner will surely construe yours as a cue bid. Had partner's two club bid been doubled, it would have been a clear-cut rescue to two spades, but under the circumstances silence is the best policy.

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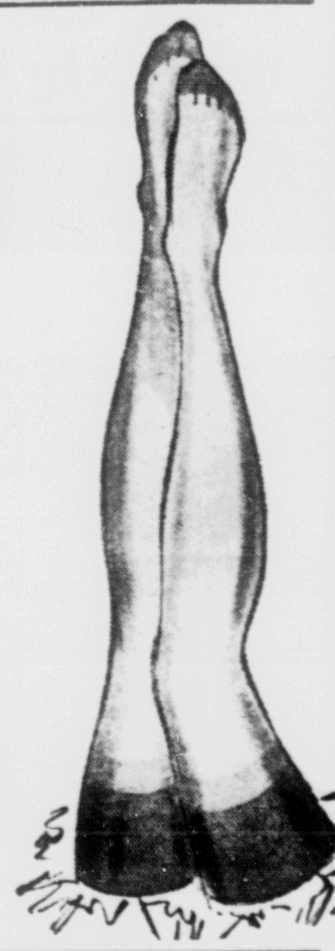
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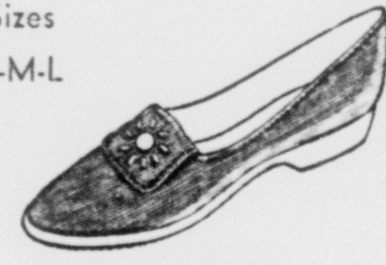


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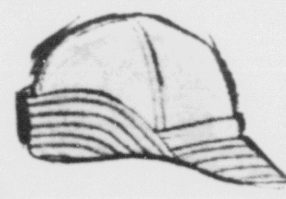
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Speedy Lunch

Here's a quick lunch featuring a can of canned luncheon meat. Add finely minced onion to seasoned mashed potatoes. Place a serving of the potatoes between two slices of the luncheon meat. Bake the "sandwiches" in a moderate oven for about 20 minutes.

The normal body temperature for most species of birds is 125 degrees Fahrenheit, compared to 98.6 degrees for human beings.

Peace Prize Given To German Philosopher

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Baron Carl-Friedrich von Weizsäcker was awarded the peace prize of the German Book Dealers' Association Sunday. The

Basic Meat Rule

The basic rule of meat cookery is: Always cook meat at a low to moderate temperature. This rule applies whether meat is cooked by dry heat (roasting, broiling or panbroiling) or moist heat (braising or in liquid).

physicist-philosopher has led the campaign against nuclear arms for West Germany.

The \$2,500 prize, awarded annually, is given to writers and scientists who contribute to a world peace. Among previous recipients were American writer Thornton Wilder and Harvard professor Paul Tillich.

Practical gift wrapping for baby showers is to place the gift in a new diaper and fasten with diaper pins.

How to Braise

Braising is a method of meat cookery used for less-tender cuts of meat. The meat is first browned in a heavy utensil in a small amount of fat. The drippings are then poured off and a small amount of liquid added. The utensil is covered tightly and the meat is cooked slowly until tender.

In the past 10 years sales of prepared baby foods have risen from \$190 million annually to over \$300 million a year.



Dear Abby--

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

He Didn't Mean It

DEAR ABBY: Several days ago my friend had her first child, a boy. Three weeks before she had the baby her doctor told her that, according to her heart beat she was going to have a girl. My friend believed the doctor and gave away all the gifts she received for a boy. Now that she has a boy, she is very disappointed and angry because she gave away bike and he was riding it many things she could have used. Don't you think her doctor should be held responsible for what she lost out on? —A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: There is no way to foretell the sex of a child before birth. Some doctors will take a good-humored guess, but their predictions are rarely taken seriously. Nor should they be.

DEAR ABBY: I think you gave that 17-year-old sister a bum steer when you told her to quit her job because a lecherous middle-aged man tried to kiss her. If she quits a job every time she runs into that, she'll be looking for a new job every week. Why not stop him cold with, "No more of that! You're too fine a man to behave that way!" —MADELINE

DEAR MADELINE: Are YOU kidding? That wouldn't stop a high school freshman. There's only one way to straighten out a lecher, short of using a baseball bat — and that's to remove yourself from the scene.

DEAR ABBY: Something happened last night and I'm still shaking. My fiance and I were

CONFIDENTIAL TO "Mr. Fletcher. The History Teacher." Esther and Mary were absolutely right! And if you write to me, I'll answer your letter, too.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. for Abby's new booklet, "How To Write Letters For All Occasions." Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

HINTS FROM Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE
Dear Heloise:

Here is a hint for large or small families who are heavy milk drinkers.

I have found a way to save on our milk bill and still have "more milk" to enjoy. I mix fresh milk half - and - half with non-fat dry milk.

The whole mixture will taste so much like sweet whole milk that it will surprise you. As far as vitamins and calories are concerned, the milk nutrition of the mixture is exactly the same as whole milk, but the butter fat is less.

This is far better when it sits in the refrigerator for at least 24 hours. —D.C.

Letter of Laughter

Dear Heloise:

Why is there always so much of the "month" left at the end of the "money"? —Mrs. Pat Hunt

Dear Heloise:

Daddy's old T-shirts make perfect bath towels and washcloths for a baby's soft skin.

I cut the arms off each T-shirt to make baby's towels, and use the sleeves for washcloths.

I always use a thick terry bath towel for a pad underneath the baby at bath time, and use the T-shirt towel for drying. —Mother

Dear Heloise:

My two boys ran me ragged when they wanted drawing paper.

Instead of buying expensive drawing paper, I bought a roll of the cheapest shelf paper.

I put this roll of lining paper in a metal-edged box (the kind that foil or waxed paper comes in) and now my boys can tear off any size piece, large or small, as they want it. —Mrs. Elois Bye

Dear Heloise:

Other than an apron what can be made from neckties? Is there any possible way they could be made into bow ties? The present style in my house is narrow bow ties, but since mine are all big, they are outdated in shape. —Wife

Dear Friend:

I don't know of any pattern you can get to make a narrow bow tie. The best thing, I think you can do, is to go to your

dime store and buy the "cheapest" bow tie you can find in the shape you want.

Rip this dime-store tie apart, press it with an iron and you will have the "exact" pattern for a professional bow tie! You will be able to see how the original tie was sewn. Ties are even more expensive when handmade, so don't worry if you haven't a sewing machine.

Just try to buy a handmade bow tie and you will see how expensive they are.

Anyone have any more ideas for using old ties? If so, do dig up that pencil and write to Heloise care of this paper. We'd love to hear from you. —Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I always pack our shoes in old nylon stockings when we travel. This way, the dust that is on the sole, and the polish, will not come off on clothing in the suitcase. —Irene Zenker

Dear Heloise:

Here's a tip I learned in Italy.

To remove mildew from colored fabrics we must remember that the fabric must be washable.

Take the shirt, dress or whatever it is (by the way, this also works on my husband's white uniforms), and put it in a large plastic container such as a dishpan or wastebasket.

Pour in enough buttermilk to soak the garment. Let this soak overnight. It helps to rub the mildew spot a little. The next morning wash as usual with detergent and hot water in the washing machine. All mildew is gone! —Kitty O'Gara

Heloise welcomes all mail, especially household hints which she can pass on to readers as space permits. However, because of the tremendous volume of mail she receives daily, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will answer readers' questions in her column whenever possible.

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King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Better Breakfasts

September is Better Breakfast Month, but are you aware of what makes up a good breakfast? Every morning each member of your family should receive a serving of (1) Citrus fruit, (2) Meat and or eggs, (3) Cereal and or bread, (4) Milk.

Selecting Veal

Many veal cuts are similar to beef cuts, except that they are smaller. Veal is lighter in color with very little fat or marbling. The cuts from the loin, rib and shoulder are called chops instead of steaks as they are in beef.

Don't Sear Meat

Searing does not seal in meat juices as was formerly thought. Browning meat at a high temperature actually increases cooking losses.

An estimated 37 per cent of the nation's families do not have washing machines and 80 per cent do not have dryers.

AL'S RESTAURANT
ANNOUNCES
NEW WINTER HOURS
OPEN
5:30 A.M. 11/1 8:00 P.M.
DAILY
CLOSED SUNDAYS
622 WEST COLORADO

Frank's Famous OUTPOST RESTAURANT
3840 North Nevada
Luncheon - Dinner - Supper
The Best Food in the Pikes Peak Region and at Popular Prices
632-2366

GIRL IN TROUBLE
STARTS WEDNESDAY
STARLITE DRIVE-IN

STARTING WED.
An Entertainment Event Of Unsurpassed Beauty!
WALT DISNEY'S Fantasia
STOKOWSKI
and the Philadelphia Orchestra
TECHNICOLOR
FULL STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND
EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT
AL 1:30, 4:02, 6:32, 8:54
CHILDREN
Children This Engagement 50c

There's More at
BRO'DMOOR
Penrose Room - Tavern •
Golden Bee • Lake Terrace •
Establishing the criterion for service, dining and decor.

ELIZABETH TAYLOR RICHARD BURTON REX HARRISON
FOR "Prestige Service" RESERVATIONS.....
SEARS ROEBUCK Southgate Shopping Center

FINAL 2 DAYS! "WOMEN OF THE WORLD"
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR
WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS
WED. EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT
PEAK THEATRE
LAWRENCE OF ARABIA
TECHNICOLOR
Produced by SUPER PANAVISION 70

The BRO'DMOOR THEATRE
LAST 2 DAYS!
DAILY AT 8:00 P.M.
LESLIE CANON
"Sex is not a forbidden word!"
THIS IS AN ADULT PICTURE

UTE
124 E. PIKES PEAK AVE.
633-2586
DOORS OPEN AT 12:45
75c to 6 Children 25c
A THOUSAND THILLS
STAMPIDE THE SCREEN!
SWORD OF LANCELOT
CORNEL WILDE JEAN WALLACE BRIAN ARNOLD
TECHNICOLOR
Features
1:00, 3:07, 5:14, 7:21, 9:28

TUESDAY IS "FAMILY DAY" AT HASTY HOUSE
6 BIG DELICIOUS HASTY BURGERS 96c
NO LIMIT
3 LOCATIONS
825 E. FILLMORE
1512 N. CIRCLE DR.
2102 E. BIJOU
BRING THE FAMILY COME AS YOU ARE

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
MONDAY, OCT. 14, 1963

For Want Ads, Dial — 632-4641
LUNCHEON SPECIAL SWISS STEAK ONLY 85c
DON'S PANCAKE CORRAL
3024 North Nevada

NOW! Western Theatres

CHIEF
Doors 12:45 — Shows 1:00
75c Till & Then \$1.00
Children 75c
LAST 2 DAYS!
THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY STORY EVER FILMED!
Sidney Poitier
LIES OF THE FIELD
EXTRA! SWITZERLAND SPORTSLAND!
At 1:30, 3:15, 5:00, 7:31, 9:38
TECHNICOLOR

PEAK
Doors 12:45 — Shows 1:00
\$1.00 Till & Then \$1.25
Students & Military \$1.00
LAST 2 DAYS!
YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING IN THE WORLD LIKE...
GERRY E. LEVINE presents
WOMEN OF THE WORLD
Every Incredible Scene Is Real!
TECHNICOLOR
Shows at 1:00, 3:08, 5:16, 7:24, 9:32

AIRCADIA
2801 E. HIGHWAY 24
Gates 4:30 — Shows 7:30
Adults 75c — Kids Free
LAST 2 DAYS!

Marlon Brando The Ugly American
COLOR
Shows At 7:40 Only!
Plus 2nd Fun Hit!
SANDRA DEE PETER FONDA TAMMY and the DOCTOR
Shows At 9:55 Only

8th STREET
8TH STREET & BROOKSIDE
Gates 4:30 — Shows 7:30
Adults 75c — Kids Free
LAST 2 DAYS!

DORIS DAY JAMES GARNER
The Thrill Of It All
Shows At 7:51
Plus 2nd Fun Hit!

HESTON MIAMIUX DIAMOND HEAD
At 9:55
EXTRA! EXTRA! SKI THRILLS Sporting Courage Color At 7:40 Only

SKY VIEW
1600 SOUTH 21ST
Gates 6:30 — Shows 7:50
Adults \$1.00 — Kids Free
HURRY LAST 2 DAYS
IT WILL FRACTURE YOUR FUNNYBONE!
CARRY ON NURSE
—One Showing 8:00 P.M.—

VISTA VIEW
Gates 6:30 — Shows 7:30
Adults 75c — Kids Free
LAST 2 DAYS!
ANTHONY QUINN

BARABAS
Color At 7:40 Only
Plus 2nd Feature
"AFRICA ABLAZE"
At 9:05 Only!

STARLITE
Gates 4:30 — Shows 7:30
Adults 75c — Kids Free
LAST 2 DAYS!
It's Horrific Thrills
WEREWOLF IN A GIRLS DORMITORY
(THE GHOU IN SCHOOL)
Shows at 7:40 Only
PLUS! 2ND SCARY!
DORIS KARLOFF
"CORRIDORS OF BLOOD"
At 9:10 Only

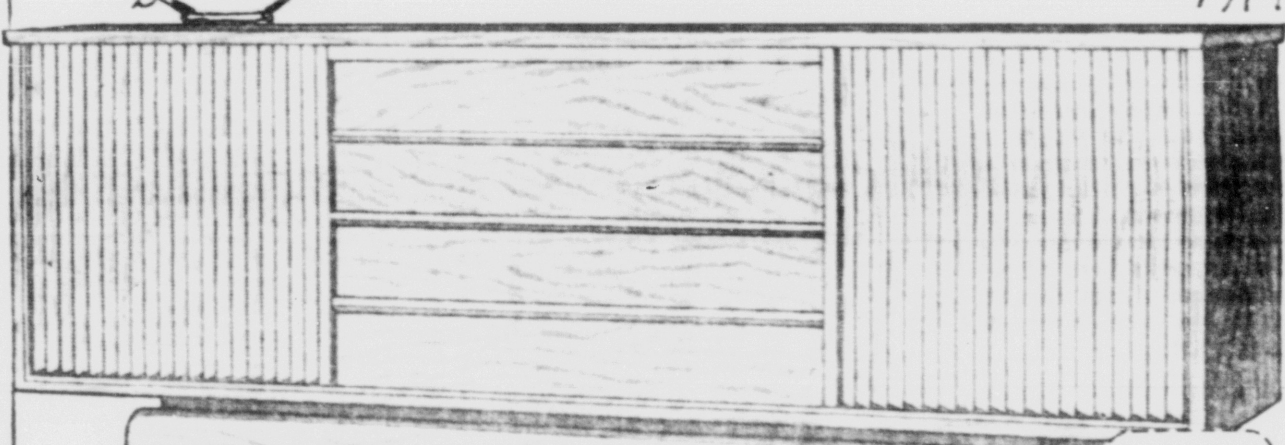
TV SPECIALISTS and APPLIANCES, INC.



No Other Home Stereo Gives Such Sound Realism **INSTANTLY!**

NO TUBES!

ADMIRAL
250 WATT SOLID-STATE STEREOPHONIC CONSOLE

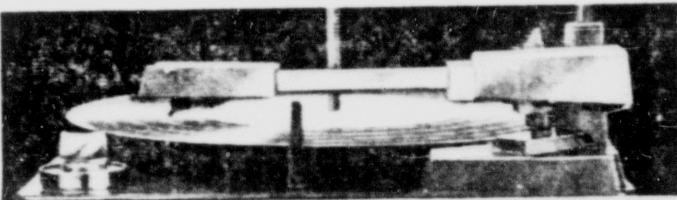


The KINGSHAVEN • Model Y6193
with Admiral built Professional record changer.
Solid State FM - AM - FM Stereo Multiplex Radio.
Danish Modern cabinet in Genuine Walnut
Veneers and selected hardwoods.

As low as
\$2.00
Weekly

NEW
75" WIDE CABINET
from the
Masterpiece
COLLECTION!

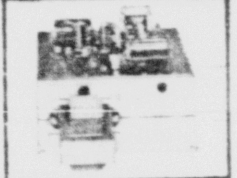
NEW Admiral VARI-GRAM Tone Arm



YOUR RECORDS CAN LAST OVER 3,000 PLAYS!

LETS YOU ADJUST STYLUS FORCE WITH JUST A FINGER TOUCH! You set the stylus force yourself, from 0 to 5 grams, to play old or new records with maximum fidelity, minimum wear!

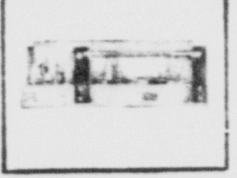
Because it's adjustable, the Admiral Vari-Gram Tone Arm tracks faithfully even during parties or with children moving about the room!



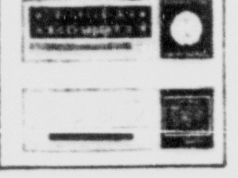
SOLID-STATE 250 WATT STEREO AMPLIFIER
Full richness in every musical passage—whether played loud or soft! Completely free from tube-caused distortion!



EIGHT ADMIRAL QUALITY MATCHED SPEAKERS!
Two exponential horns for amazing purity of high notes, two 15" woofers for rich bass, two 6" mid-range, two 3 1/2" tweeters!



SOLID-STATE FM/AM, FM STEREO MULTIPLEX RADIO. No tubes—plays instantly, without warm-up! Push-button AFC control "locks in" FM and FM Stereo stations!



PUSH-BUTTON DUAL MASTER CONTROL CENTER. Two-panel professional type. Puts complete control at your fingertips! Large control knobs, numerals; fully illuminated!

ADMIRAL Mark of Quality Throughout the World

TV SPECIALISTS and APPLIANCES, INC.



Best Trades
EASY
TERMS

Open
Every
Night
Until
9 P. M.

330 - 332 N. Tejon

Dial 633-8229 — 634-6222 — 632-4265

Santa's Workshop
North Pole, Colo.
Open Every Day Except Mon.
10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
4 Miles West of Manitou
Springs Just Off Highway 24
Pay gate admission once then
eat for your season's best.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Approx. 2 p.m. sales
Total Stock Sales Year to Date
Estimated Total Stock Sales Year to Date
Total Bond Sales Year to Date
Total Sales Year to Date

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete list of stock transactions today on the New York Stock Exchange with 200 p.m. prices.

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Abbot	130	129	129	-1
Abbot	130	129	129	-1
Abbot	130	129	129	-1
Abbot	130	129	129	-1
Abbot	130	129	129	-1

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE (Continued)

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Abbot	130	129	129	-1
Abbot	130	129	129	-1
Abbot	130	129	129	-1
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Abbot	130	129	129	-1
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Abbot	130	129	129	-1

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE (Continued)

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Abbot	130	129	129	-1
Abbot	130	129	129	-1
Abbot	130	129	129	-1
Abbot	130	129	129	-1
Abbot	130	129	129	-1

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE (Continued)

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Abbot	130	129	129	-1
Abbot	130	129	129	-1
Abbot	130	129	129	-1
Abbot	130	129	129	-1
Abbot	130	129	129	-1

AMERICAN EXCHANGE STOCKS SALES

Estimated Total Stock Sales Year to Date
Estimated Total Bond Sales Year to Date
Estimated Total Sales Year to Date

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete list of stock transactions today on the American Stock Exchange with 3:00 p.m. prices.

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Abbot	130	129	129	-1
Abbot	130	129	129	-1
Abbot	130	129	129	-1
Abbot	130	129	129	-1
Abbot	130	129	129	-1

AMERICAN EXCHANGE STOCKS SALES (Continued)

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Abbot	130	129	129	-1
Abbot	130	129	129	-1
Abbot	130	129	129	-1
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AMERICAN EXCHANGE STOCKS SALES (Continued)

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Abbot	130	129	129	-1
Abbot	130	129	129	-1
Abbot	130	129	129	-1
Abbot	130	129	129	-1
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AMERICAN EXCHANGE STOCKS SALES (Continued)

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Abbot	130	129	129	-1
Abbot	130	129	129	-1
Abbot	130	129	129	-1
Abbot	130	129	129	-1
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AMERICAN EXCHANGE STOCKS SALES (Continued)

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Abbot	130	129	129	-1
Abbot	130	129	129	-1
Abbot	130	129	129	-1
Abbot	130	129	129	-1
Abbot	130	129	129	-1

AMERICAN EXCHANGE STOCKS SALES (Continued)

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Abbot	130	129	129	-1
Abbot	130	129	129	-1
Abbot	130	129	129	-1
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Pattern Remains Mixed; Market Prices Improve

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock market prices improved early this afternoon but the pattern remained mixed.

Trading was moderately active.

Changes of key issues ranged from fractions to a point or so with a few wider movers sprinkling the list.

The market was paying little attention to a favorable business news background which included a forecast of improvement in retail sales.

Motors and rails were off. Rubbers and mail order-retails gained.

The Associated Press 60-stock average at noon was unchanged with industrials up .2 at 277.8, rails off .3 and utilities unchanged.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon had slipped 0.13 to 741.63.

Sugar issues continued active and strong. American Crystal advanced more than 2 points and Holly was up almost 2.

Chrysler was hit by profit-taking and lost about 1½ after having been down almost 2½ earlier.

Bethlehem Steel inched up a minor fraction while Jones & Laughlin eased.

Studebaker, with a minor gain, was the only issue among the motors to stay out of the minus column. IBM tacked on better than 2 points. U.S. Smelting and Control Data were losers of more than 2 points.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange were mixed.

Corporate bonds advanced slightly and governments were mostly unchanged.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP)—The grain futures market was mostly firm to strong today although soybeans came under steady selling pressure and were weak most of the time on the Board of Trade.

Setbacks in soybeans ran to about five cents a bushel in the early afternoon on pressure described as largely liquidation.

In the grain pits, though, all contracts showed moderate to broad gains. Wheat led the advances with some deliveries up as much as three cents.

Carlot receipts were estimated at: wheat 23 cars, corn 232, oats 15, rye none, barley 65, soybeans 420.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—

Wheat	High	Low	Close	Close
Dec	2.10 1/2	2.09	2.10 1/2	2.09 1/2
Mar	2.11	2.09 1/2	2.11	2.09 1/2
May	2.07 1/2	2.06	2.07	2.05 1/2
Jul	1.76	1.72 1/2	1.75	1.73
Sep	1.77 1/2	1.74 1/2	1.77	1.74

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—

Corn	High	Low	Close	Close
Dec	1.17 1/2	1.16	1.16 1/2	1.16 1/2
Mar	1.21 1/2	1.19 1/2	1.20 1/2	1.20 1/2
May	1.23 1/2	1.22	1.22 1/2	1.22 1/2
Jul	1.24 1/2	1.23 1/2	1.23 1/2	1.24
Sep	1.21 1/2	1.20 1/2	1.21	1.21

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—

Oats	High	Low	Close	Close
Dec	70	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Mar	72 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
May	71 1/2	71	71 1/2	71 1/2
Jul	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—

Rye	High	Low	Close	Close
Dec	1.49	1.46 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.46
Mar	1.52 1/2	1.49	1.50 1/2	1.49 1/2
May	1.52 1/2	1.49 1/2	1.49 1/2	1.48 1/2
Jul	1.44	1.41 1/2	1.42 1/2	1.41 1/2

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May	2.07 1/2	2.06	2.07	2.05 1/2
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Chrysler was hit by profit-taking and lost about 1½ after having been down almost 2½ earlier.

Bethlehem Steel inched up a minor fraction while Jones & Laughlin eased.

Studebaker, with a minor gain, was the only issue among the motors to stay out of the minus column. IBM tacked on better than 2 points. U.S. Smelting and Control Data were losers of more than 2 points.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange were mixed.

Corporate bonds advanced slightly and governments were mostly unchanged.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP)—The grain futures market was mostly firm to strong today although soybeans came under steady selling pressure and were weak most of the time on the Board of Trade.

Setbacks in soybeans ran to about five cents a bushel in the early afternoon on pressure described as largely liquidation.

In the grain pits, though, all contracts showed moderate to broad gains. Wheat led the advances with some deliveries up as much as three cents.

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Sweet POTATOES

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TOMATOES

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JUICE**

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MILK PET TALL CAN

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LOCAL GROWN LB. **5¢**

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APPLE, PEACH, OR CHERRY Family Size With \$2.50 Purchase or More **15¢**

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BACON

ARMOUR STAR SLAB BY THE PIECE LB. **39¢**

WIENERS ARMOUR STAR LB. **49¢**

LUNCHEON **MEAT** ARMOUR STAR SPICED 3 LB. CAN **\$1.00**

CUBED STEAK LEAN, TENDER NO WASTE LB. **89¢**

Guard to Be Raked Over Coals Over Racial Issues

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Presidential committee set up to act against racial discrimination in the armed services is shaping its final report and National Guard sources say they expect the Guard to be "raked over the coals."

There are reports — denied by committee officials — that the group may recommend withholding funds from any state which refuses to end segregation in its guard units.

If this happens, the much-buffed President's Committee on Equal Opportunity in the Armed Forces likely will suffer new hammering from Southern members of Congress and Dixie governors.

The guard is segregated in most of the states of the old Confederacy. The presidential committee, headed by Washington lawyer Gerhard A. Gesell, submitted an initial report June 13 recommending many measures to eliminate discrimination against Negro servicemen in areas around military bases.

The seven-man committee told Kennedy bias in the reserve and National Guard had been under intensive study. It promised that a follow-up report on this problem would be completed soon.

Sources close to National Guard affairs said they understood that report was expected by Sept. 1. Some sources suggested the White House might have passed the word to hold up the politically touchy document and perhaps tone it down.

Repeated attempts to reach Gesell were fruitless. An aide in his law office told a reporter Gesell "does not grant interviews."

An official connected with the presidential committee denied the group had been pointing toward Sept. 1. He said the members hoped to have the report ready by the end of the year.

This official said the committee had not reached a consensus. This could indicate a split on how severely to deal with the Guard in the final recommendations.

In its June 13 recommendations covering the regular services the committee called for much more stringent measures than Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara finally ordered.

Among other things, McNamara rejected a proposal that if all efforts at persuasion should fail the services should consider closing bases "near communities where discrimination is particularly prevalent."

Nonetheless, McNamara has drawn heavy fire from Southern senators and House members for actions taken to carry out an equal opportunity program he ordered July 26 after considering the Gesell report.

A day after the defense secretary returned from South Vietnam, Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., criticized McNamara for Pentagon issuance of a directive requiring base commanders to take an "inventory" of discriminatory practices around their bases.

Earlier, some Southern governors protested when it became known that the armed services had acted to bar participation by any of their units or equipment in public events where admission, seating or other accommodations are segregated.

The Pentagon then hastily wrote an anti-discrimination directive under which the services had acted to make it clear the directive does not apply to the National Guard while under state control.

State governors are jealous of their rights and prerogatives in controlling the National Guard within their states. The Defense Department recognizes the Guard as "an organization of volunteers under the command of the respective governors."

Traditionally, federal officials have tread carefully in relations with the Guard—although McNamara bucked the governors and the politically influential Guard interests when he pushed through a drastic reorganization which eliminated four Guard divisions and hundreds of smaller units.

Under the law, the Guard is state property unless called into federal service, as was done during World War II and to a lesser extent in the Korean War, the Berlin crisis of 1961 and the racial troubles in Arkansas, Alabama and Mississippi.

However, even while the federal government pays its members for drilling and training and furnishes its arms and equipment.

The government never has taken the extreme step of withdrawing federal funds, although this last-ditch course was suggested when some state governors threatened a fight to the finish against the Guard reorganization.



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TOP SCOUTS — Two sets of scouting brothers received top ranking positions at the Troop 22 of Sacred Heart Church Court-of-Honor following a Communion Mass of the Holy Name Society Sunday, Oct. 13, at 9 a.m. Thomas Christopher, Bronze Palm ranking scout, which is five merit badges beyond Eagle requirements, is showing his Eagle scarf emblem to the new Eagle Scouts, Thomas, 14, is a ninth grader at Abbey School.

His audience left to right is Charles Borden, 15, Palmer High School sophomore; Stephen Borden, 14, ninth grader at West Jr. High; and Stephen Christopher, 13, eighth grader at Sacred Heart School. The Borden brothers are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Borden, 1723 W. Pike's Peak. Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Christopher, 424 N. 16th, are the parents of the Christopher brothers.

Railroad Army Required to Move Cadet Wing

It will take an "army" of Santa Fe Railroad employees to move the 2,500-man Air Force Academy Cadet Wing and some 400 loyal fans to the Nov. 2 Academy-Army football game in Chicago.

The city of Chicago is sponsoring trips of both the Academy Cadet Wing and the West Point Corps of Cadets to the Windy City and will pay all costs involved in the moves.

According to general passenger traffic manager Ross Chappell, four trains will be used to transport cadets, the fifth will carry the fans.

A total of 88 cars and 25 locomotive units are scheduled for the 20-hour journey.

Each of the four cadet trains will carry four diners, the fifth train, three diners.

The number of railroad personnel involved in the move staggers the most active imagination.

In addition to the standard complement of trainmen, engineers, chair car attendants, and dining car crews, each train will carry two passenger department escorts to assist the train commander and other Santa Fe personnel; an operating department supervisor to oversee movement of the train; a mechanical department supervisor to check equipment; a dining car department supervisor; six district supervisors to ride the engines through their districts; a special agent to protect cadets' baggage; and a road foreman of engines.

There will be five porters on each train and a dining car crew of 13.

A total of 10 crew changes will be made during the run to Chicago, 10 on the return trip. Some 500 trainmen and engineers will be involved in this phase of the operation alone.

And add to all these figures the untold hundreds of personnel who will help behind the scenes in offices, switch towers, yards, etc., along the route.

Cadet trains will leave the Academy Nov. 1 and return Nov. 3. Fans will leave Oct. 31 and return Nov. 3.

Altho railroad employees may have a more mundane approach to the Chicago trip, to cadets and boosters it stands for just one thing—a chance to "get the Army's goat."

The mayor also urged that "citizens pay tribute to the league and support its drive for financial support to continue its civic groups."

Clovis Fighters Fly Air Support For Ft. Carson

The 27th Tactical Fighter Wing from Cannon Air Force Base, Clovis, N. M., flew air support three times in the past week for Ft. Carson's 3rd Brigade, 5th Infantry Division ("Mechanized").

The 3rd Brigade was going through training exercises which required that they take a certain objective. First, air support was needed. The call quickly went out to Lt. Col. Clyde W. Strain, air liaison officer for the 5th Division.

Col. Strain acted as coordinating agency for the 3rd Brigade. As soon as contact had been made between Captain Walter J. Swaney, air liaison officer of Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade and the Direct Air Support Center in Waco, Tex., the Colonel let them carry the ball.

The air support was carried out through direct communications for the remainder of the exercise. There were four F-100's making simulated drops of napalm bombs and strafing simulated targets.

The Colonel said more air support missions will be flown for the 5th Infantry Division's 3rd and 1st Brigades in the next few weeks.

Upon completion of his second year of basic training, as well as his other college work, he will be afforded the opportunity to take an examination for potential Advanced ROTC students.

After successful completion of this test and a rigid physical examination he may be selected for the Advanced Course which leads to a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Army.

Present working hours for military are 7-4 and civilians 7-3-45.

New Work Hours Announced at Ft. Carson

New work hours for both military and civilians at Ft. Carson have been announced, effective 28 October.

Military will work from 8-5 with one hour for lunch Monday thru Friday. Saturday hours will be from 8-12.

Civilians will work from 8-4:45 with 45 minutes for lunch. The work hours are staggered 15 minutes from military hours to ease the traffic congestion in the mornings and evenings.

Present working hours for military are 7-4 and civilians 7-3-45.

The new winter hours are to keep Ft. Carson's duty hours in unison with those of 5th Army headquarters in Chicago and to utilize daylight hours as fully as possible.

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

COLORADO SPRINGS—MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1963 PAGE 13



PLAN AWARDS DINNER—The annual Colorado Springs Life Underwriters Association awards dinner will be held Thursday at the Antlers Hotel. Planning the dinner, from left, ace Wally Noble and Dick Seavet, members of the arrangements committee; William Pilcher, past president of the association, and Sandy Belgium, president of the local organization.

More than 2,000 spectators watched Sunday afternoon as "Sambo," a 2-year old poodle, romped across the finish line to win the grand trophy in the Mongrel Marathon.

Sambo was entered by Todd Browneller, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Browneller, 1420 Tweed St., who borrowed the graceful pooch from his owners Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hardin, 1424 Tweed St.

Al Binn, general manager of the Rocky Mountain Kennel Club, presented Todd with the handsome trophy after the boy captured Sambo and led the well-mannered dog to the judge's stand.

The poodle beat out a bull terrier, a German shepherd-Chesapeake mix and a toy shepherd-league and support its drive for financial support to continue its civic groups."

The mayor also urged that "citizens pay tribute to the league and support its drive for financial support to continue its civic groups."

The 3rd Brigade was going through training exercises which required that they take a certain objective. First, air support was needed. The call quickly went out to Lt. Col. Clyde W. Strain, air liaison officer for the 5th Division.

Col. Strain acted as coordinating agency for the 3rd Brigade. As soon as contact had been made between Captain Walter J. Swaney, air liaison officer of Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade and the Direct Air Support Center in Waco, Tex., the Colonel let them carry the ball.

The air support was carried out through direct communications for the remainder of the exercise. There were four F-100's making simulated drops of napalm bombs and strafing simulated targets.

The Colonel said more air support missions will be flown for the 5th Infantry Division's 3rd and 1st Brigades in the next few weeks.

Upon completion of his second year of basic training, as well as his other college work, he will be afforded the opportunity to take an examination for potential Advanced ROTC students.

After successful completion of this test and a rigid physical examination he may be selected for the Advanced Course which leads to a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Army.

Present working hours for military are 7-4 and civilians 7-3-45.

The new winter hours are to keep Ft. Carson's duty hours in unison with those of 5th Army headquarters in Chicago and to utilize daylight hours as fully as possible.

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Risks Involved In Trying to Sell Own House

By HUBERT E. INGELS President

COLORADO SPRINGS
Boards of Realtors

The risks and inconveniences involved in trying to sell your house yourself without the services of a Realtor for outweigh any potential advantages. First, there is the danger that your "For Sale by Owner" sign may attract undesirables who endanger your wife or children home alone. Police records in many cities show how assailants gained entry to homes under the guise of being buyers.

Then there are the curiosity seekers, who are not dangerous but just a nuisance, pursuing their favorite sport of "looking at houses" without any intention of purchase.

Second, there is a chance you could lose a substantial part of your investment. Many people tend to overprice their homes. When they do, the house in many cases remains on the market for months and the buying public views it as a "white elephant." Potential buyers wonder what's wrong with it. Only too frequently it finally is sold for a much lower figure than it would have brought originally—had it been priced right.

On the other hand, you may underprice your house because of unfamiliarity with the market. "For Sale by Owner" signs are checked by speculators who are anxious to pick up a bargain for a quick resale at a profit.

These risks and inconveniences can be avoided if you consult a Realtor, a member of a board of realtors and the National Association of Real Estate Boards. A Realtor is pledged to a code of ethics based on the Golden Rule.

He will not only shield you and your family against the undesirable, but he will also screen the real prospects themselves. Why waste time showing property to a person who doesn't have the financial resources to purchase your home?

A Realtor will counsel you on the value of your house so you won't underprice or overprice. He can do this competently because he is a professional working in the market daily. He knows the law of supply and demand, the current mortgage market situation, zoning laws, proposed building plans, and how all these affect the sales value of your house.

A home that is not overpriced can be sold if a professional approach is taken. One reason a Realtor can do this is because he knows the buyers. He can determine whether the husband or wife will be making the decision to buy. (In most cases, it's the woman.) He also knows what the buyer's "dream" is.

A "dream" is something you can't put your finger on right away. Sometimes it's a fireplace, a patio, a large kitchen, an enormous backyard, or even a tulip garden.

You can know this only when you have been with a buyer on several occasions. A Realtor spends hours, sometimes days, with a potential purchaser of a home.

Too, the Realtor's experience and training have taught him when to talk and when not to talk—what to say and what not to say. He knows how to negotiate and how to close the sale. The latter is the most important part of selling. You may make a satisfactory presentation, but if you don't know how to close the sale, everything is lost.

To buy a home takes money, and a Realtor knows where a buyer can obtain assistance. He knows what the going mortgage rate is and where the best terms are available. A Realtor is familiar with all the papers involved in selling a home, and he can help in this respect.

But probably the best testimony to the services of a Realtor are his past clients. Ask any Realtor for a list of them. He'll be glad to oblige. And you'll personally find out how much better off you will be if you sell thru a Realtor.

Oscar Hickman, Long Police Officer, Dies

Oscar Hickman, 723 N. Nevada Ave., who was with the City Police Department for 26 years, died Friday at a local hospital. He retired in 1948. He was a member of Tejon Lodge No. 104, AF and AM.

Mr. Hickman was born in Martinton, Ill., Aug. 24, 1886. He was married to Fowler, Ind., in 1916 and his wife, Mrs. Hattie Hickman, of Colorado Springs, survives him. He is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Daphne Fry, Colorado Springs, and Mrs. Barbara Eshe, Security.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Our Chapel of Memories. The Rev. William B. Leonard will officiate. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery and Tejon Lodge No. 104, AF and AM, will conduct graveside services.

Robert Krohmer Sent To 7th Infantry

Army Pfc Robert W. Krohmer Jr., whose wife, Dorothy, lives at 723 Manitou ave., arrived in Germany, where he is assigned to the 7th Infantry.

Krohmer, a heavy-weapon infantryman in Headquarters Company of the infantry's 2d Battalion, entered the Army in November 1962 and was last assigned at Fort Carson, Colo.

The 22-year-old soldier, whose parents live on Route 1, Interlochen, Mich., attended Birmingham (Mich.) High School. Before entering the Army, Krohmer was employed by the Canton Fiberglass Specialties, Canton, Ohio.



YEHOOSHUA TRIGOR

Jewish Group Will Hold Anniversary

Yehoshua Trigor, consul at the Consulate of Israel for the 13 western states, will speak on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal at the 25th anniversary dinner of the United Jewish Appeal of Colorado Springs Sunday at the Antlers Hotel at 6 p.m.

Trigor is a typical Israeli, in that he was born outside of the Jewish state, but grew up and was educated in that country. After graduating from the Tel Aviv School of Law and Economics, Trigor entered government service, first in the State Controller's Office, and later, by transfer in the Ministry for Foreign Affairs.

Prior to assuming his post at the Consulate General in Los Angeles, he served as vice consul of the Southeastern Region of the United States, with office in Atlanta, Ga.

He served as chancellor to the Israel Legation in Sydney, Australia for four years, and upon his recall home joined the ministry's Consular Division. After further training in the Ministry's Diplomatic School where he specialized in Middle Eastern general political affairs, he was made responsible for a number of projects designed to promote Israel's cultural ties with foreign countries. Among other he was instrumental in the organization of "Forms from Israel" exhibition of applied art and crafts.

The U.J.A. hailed on its 25th anniversary by President Kennedy for its adherence to the country's finest humanitarian traditions. United Jewish Appeal's life-saving, life-building aid has gone over the years to 3,000,000 persons more than half of whom have been resettled in Israel, the United States and other free lands.

Chairman of the local committee is Sam Cofman. He will be assisted in this year's Appeal by Norton A. Bain, Rabbi B. Franel, Chaplain L. A. Forman, Sam V. Gordon, Harold A. Gruesski, Chaplain M. L. Salegner, Ade Obodov, Dr. Jerome Reich, Sheldon C. Singer, and Mr. Fred Sonderman.

Anyone wishing to make a reservation to attend the dinner may call 632-8725.

CC to Hold Surrealism Seminar

Colorado College's forthcoming six-session seminar on surrealism gets under way next Monday.

The continuing education seminar, entitled "Through Glass Darkly—the Surrealist Experience," will be taught by Dr. Elmer R. Peterson, assistant professor of French.

Prof. Peterson spent much of the past summer in Paris interviewing leaders of the surrealist and dadaist movements. He is the author of "The Critique: Vision of Tristan Tzara." Tzara is the leading dadaist in France today.

The seminar meetings will be held at 8 p.m. in Rastall Center on the college campus Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 4, 6 and 11.

Registration now is open for the seminar. Those interested may telephone 473-2233, ext. 3 for further information.

Argentine Officers to See Carson Training

Argentine officers will observe training at Ft. Carson of the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) from Oct. 20 to 26.

The seven high-ranking officers will watch field exercise of infantry units with particular emphasis on their areas of specialty, which range from medicine to Chemical, Biological and Radiological warfare.

Armed Forces News

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON (Special to the Gazette Telegraph) — With the pay act out of the way Washington "talk" is now being devoted to forthcoming changes expected in high uniformed circles.

The new commandant of the Marines has been announced but not the new Marine Chief of Staff. Will he be Maj. Gen. Leonard Chapman? Will Maj. Gen. Victor H. Krulak moved to 3d star in 1964 and replace Lt. Gen. Carson Roberts in Pacific Command?

The Army is in the "running" for the spot to be vacated by Adm. Harry D. Felt in Hawaii. Will the Army put General Paul D. Adams in it? If the final choice for the new Chief of Staff of the Air Force is either General Jacob Smart or Walter Sweeney Jr. will the one not coming to Washington be Felt's successor if the spot goes to the Air Force, rather than the Army?

Pentagon "crystal ball gazers" are wondering if the Air Force in Okinawa will move over to Hawaii and be replaced by Marine aviation now in Japan. This would mean Okinawa would become "all marine." If we pull out of Japan, and eventually this is expected, would our outer bastion be Okinawa or Guam? If Okinawa goes in Agana, Guam, then Okinawa becomes secondary. Interesting to watch.

While some members of Congress are concerned because cadets and misshippment will not receive pay increase at this time, a new complication with respect to ROTC graduates come into picture. These graduates, on commission, immediately begin to earn pay longevity if they earn 35 points a year from Reserve participation. The immediate monthly pay for an O-1 is \$222.30 a month. Many ROTC graduates do not come on active duty immediately so for the Reserve officer, who goes on from college to "PG" schooling and has a two-year delay in reporting for his active duty, would find that his monthly salary would then be \$300 a month on the pay table, since he would have two years for pay purposes. Would he have to start at the \$222.30 salary and wait two years of active duty before moving into the \$300 class? If so, what law would permit this?

Congressional hearings on the dual compensation law goes over to the next session of Congress. Some relief may be expected, however, for those retired Reserve officers and temporary Army and Air Force warrant officers who have lost retired pay because of being Federal employees.

A Pentagon spokesman says that the denial of overseas pay will include 105,000 more enlisted men than originally planned, thus bringing the total to 405,600. A saving clause in the pay act will hold it for those now overseas unless the increase in basic pay is greater than the overseas pay.

Air Force promotion of regulars to permanent Captain will see 2540 out of 2551 considered for the moving up.

If the NASA program is overhauled as many here believe is

in the works, don't be surprised if the Air Force comes in for larger role in the military side of the program.

Air Force promoted some 6,000 airmen to staff sergeant in last promotion go-around.

The Pentagon is working on a joint project for a uniform pay system for all services which would give a semi-monthly payroll. Is this the first step toward merger of the finance services?

Just as soon as the results of BIG LIFT can be studied by military planners, look to see the Army and Air Force stage another this year, this time taking an Infantry Division to be Far East. May be 2nd from Ft. Benning.

While the airlift will prove the feasibility of moving an entire division overseas in short time in contrast to a seafloat of 30 days, one problem remains: pre-positioned equipment overseas. Some military planners say that this would be a primary target for the enemy by either infiltration or by direct shelling and that it would take time after arrival for the incoming unit to get ready. One idea is that the companion unit overseas would keep both sets of equipment in use, alternating every other month.

Another group of military planners insist that any shooting war will be in Latin-South America rather than in Europe or Southeast Asia but notwithstanding the planners will test the airlift to different global spots.

Under a new agreement, the Air Force will concede a greater degree of traffic control over air defense activities to the Federal Aviation Agency. To be effective February 1, the new arrangement is expected to reduce accidents between civilian air traffic and military flights.

Congressman Morris Udall of Arizona, has introduced the long expected bill to raise pay of members of Congress from \$22,000 to \$35,000 a year; cabinet officers would be raised from present \$25,000 to \$40,000; the Administrator of Veterans Affairs would be raised to \$38,500. The bill is administration-sponsored as is the measure to raise the pay of employees 4.7 per cent for classified employees and 3.2 per cent for postal employees. It will be interesting to watch how the two bills fare in Congress in contrast to that of the military pay measure.

Services Held for William C. Weeks

Graveside services for William C. Weeks, 2308 Robin Dr., who died Thursday were held at 2 p.m. today in Evergreen Cemetery. The Rev. Phillip Green officiated. The Law Mortuary had charge of arrangements.

Mr. Weeks was born in Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 25, 1908, and had been a resident of Colorado Springs since 1946. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Francis Weeks, of Colorado Springs; two sons, William M. Weeks, Bridgetown, Mo., and George Nathau Weeks, a student at Colorado State College, Greeley; a daughter, Mrs. Sarah Quintana-Colorado Springs; a brother, John K. Weeks, Warm Springs, Ga.; a sister, Mrs. Catherine Crackler, Stamford, Conn., and three grandchildren.

Utility Bills Listed at Ft. Carson

What would be your reaction if your electricity bill was \$122.166 and your water bill was \$101.142? Those are the bills for Ft. Carson over a six-month period on both utilities. Cutting these costs will be only a minor part of a cost reduction program now underway at Colorado's largest military installation.

Capt. C. C. Coln, who has been placed in charge of implementing the cost reducing program, says he is enlisting the aid of everyone, but monitors for each unit will be named soon.

Three direct new channels of attack on waste were set up within the cost cutting program. Repair and utilities will be taken care of by the troops where possible, a drive to prevent the loss of field equipment, and efforts to reduce operational losses involving items of \$25 or less.

Capt. Coln pointed out that turning off a leaky faucet or lights burning in the daytime will save many dollars when done post-wise.

The entire program has top priority at all levels from the Office of the Secretary of Defense down to the lowest supply echelon. Its intent is to develop and maintain a state of readiness essential to accomplish its assigned missions and to operate the Armed Forces at its lowest possible level dollar-wise.

Thru this fresh approach to the age-old problem of hacking away at expenses to make the budget dollars stretch further thousands of dollars will be saved at Ft. Carson.

Two Colorado College professors will read papers during the annual Midwest Conference on Asian Affairs, to be held Friday and Saturday at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

They are Dr. Frank H. Tucker, associate professor of history, and Dr. Carroll B. Malone, professor emeritus.

Prof. Tucker will discuss "Sino-Soviet Relations as Conditioned by Completion of Fractures and Pressure Groups in the USSR" at 3:30 Friday.

Professor Malone will speak at 9 a.m. Saturday on "Some Relics of Yuan Ming Yuan."

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Steven Murray To Continue ROTC Course

Steven W. Murray, son of Mr. George B. Murray, 404 Columbia Rd., a sophomore at the University of Kansas, has been selected to continue in the Basic Course of the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps.

His school work during his freshman year was such that he was considered possible officer material for the Officers Reserve Corps.

Upon completion of his second year of basic training, as well as his other college work, he will be afforded the opportunity to take an examination for potential Advanced ROTC students.

After successful completion of this test and a rigid physical examination he may be selected for the Advanced Course which leads to a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Army.

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The new winter hours



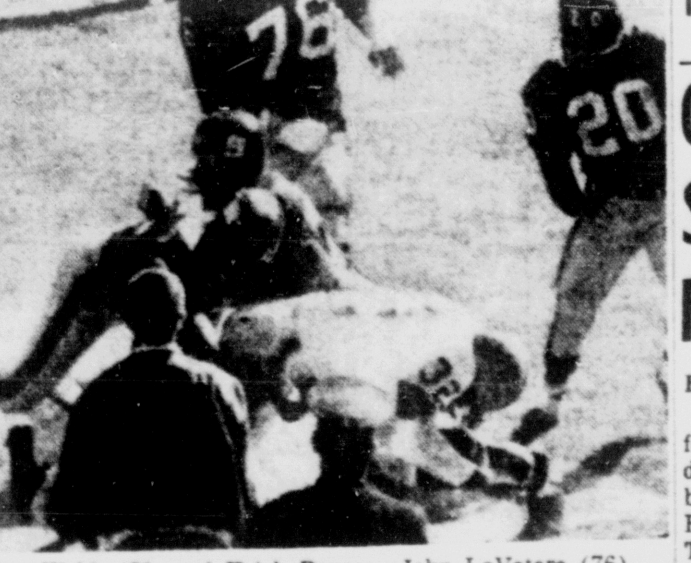
BROWN CRACKS GIANT DEFENSE—Jimmy Brown (32), who led Cleveland to a 35-24 victory over the



New York Giants in Yankee Stadium Sunday, drives for a gain against the Giants' touted defense line.



Brown steps over fallen Bill Winter (31) and is brought to earth, still moving forward, by Sam Huff (70). Al-



lan Webb (21) and Erich Barnes, John LoVetere (76) and Jim Patton (20) move in to help. (AP Wirephoto)

Orediggers Start Drive For Crown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Colorado Mines, winner in four non-league games, starts a drive Saturday toward a possible football championship in the Rocky Mountain Conference. The Orediggers will be at home for Colorado State College.

Western State now leads the conference with two victories, the latest over Adams State 13-7. The Mountaineers had to come from behind to win 13-7 with six minutes left in the game. Quarterback Stan Hagenrater threw a pass to end Tom Popadak for a 54-yard scoring play to pull the game out of the fire.

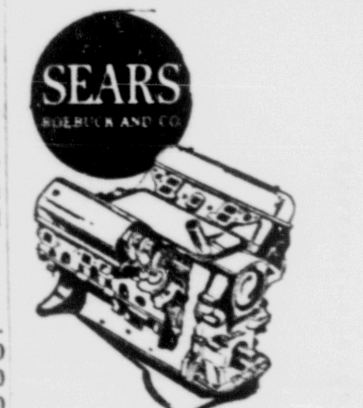
The Miners ripped off a pair of third-quarter touchdowns to win a non-conference game Saturday over Fort Lewis A&M. Colorado State College broke a three-game losing streak 27-14 at the expense of Colorado

Rocky Mountain Conference	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Western State	2	1	0	1.000	40	10
Colorado Mines	1	1	0	.500	27	4
Colorado State	1	1	0	.500	27	4
Adams State	1	1	0	.500	14	13

College in the other weekend game to count in the conference standings. Halfback Frank Dabney of the Bears scored in the second half in runs of 7, 2 and 9 yards.

Western State plays at New Mexico Western and Concordia, of Seward, Neb., will be at Colorado State College.

Adams State is idle this week. The week of July 17-23, 1964, has been designated as "Boy Scout Week" at the New York 1964-65 World's Fair.



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Giants See Brown in 35-24 Loss

By NORMAN MILLER
UPI Sports Writer

Mike Ditka did the job with his hands, Charley Johnson with his arm and Herb Adderley with his chest, but Jimmy Brown outdid them all with his incredible churning legs.

Brown was simply superb Sunday when he broke loose for two long third-period touchdowns behind the Browns when he completed two last-period touchdown passes, the winning one with six seconds left to play, in a 24-23 squeaker over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Blocked Field Goal
And Adderley, a defensive back with a remarkable knack for hitting the headlines, blocked a potential game-winning field goal try by the Minnesota Vikings, permitting teammate Hank Gremminger to pick up the loose ball and run 80 yards for a clinching touchdown as the defending champion Green Bay Packers won, 37-28.

Linebacker Chuck Howley was a hero in the Dallas Cowboys' first win of the season, intercepting two passes that set up a touchdown and field goal in a 17-14 upset victory over the Detroit Lions.

In the two other games, Sonny Jurgensen threw four touchdown passes as the Philadelphia Eagles defeated the Washington Redskins, 37-24, and the Baltimore Colts sent the San Francisco Forty Niners down to their fifth straight defeat, 20-3.

A crowd of 62,986 in Yankee Stadium watched Jimmy Brown race 72 yards with a short screen pass on the Browns' first play in the third quarter and a few minutes later run 32 yards from scrimmage for a pair of touchdowns that sent Cleveland

to its come-from-behind win.

Gratifying Game
Brown, who called this the most gratifying game he ever played against the Giants, gained 123 rushing yards in 23 carries and scored the Browns'

opening touchdown on a short plunge. He now has gained a total of 787 yards and 10 touchdowns in the best start of his career.

Ditka caught three touchdown passes from Billy Wade and another from Rudy Bukich as the Bears handed the Rams their worst defeat since they transferred from Cleveland in 1946.

The Bears intercepted six passes by Zeke Bratkowski and

Regis Posts Easy Win; Keeps Lead

By MIKE BARRON
Associated Press Sports Writer
ATLANTA (AP) — Will Regis, where golf got its start, ever regain its position as the world's golf leader from the United States?

The Denver Parochial League pennant chase could be heading for another three-way tie for loop laurels after Chuck Haering's Pirates knocked off undefeated Mullen last Saturday in the Mile High City.

Meanwhile, the DPL's perennial powerhouse, Regis, leads the league standings with five wins and no losses. St. Mary's and the Mustangs are close behind with the Bucs presently in second position via a 5-1 won-loss record compared to Mullen's 4-1 mark.

The Regis squad stormed past fifth consecutive win. In other Cathedral, 37-0, to record its games Sunday. Machebeuf routed Annunciation, 38-19; St. Francis defeated Mt. Carmel, 26-7; and St. Joseph's walloped Holy Family, 34-7.

Once again the Springs' school will depend upon the Mustangs to hand the Raiders their first DPL defeat and throw the league championship into a three-way tie. Last year, the Pirates won their first league crown via a three-way single game play-off. The Bucs dropped a game to Regis, while the Mustangs turned around to knock off the Raiders, and thus, a three-way tie for DPL honors.

This season, the Mustangs face the Raiders in the last game on the DPL slate to decide the outcome of the league championship. Should the Mullen aggregation succeed in defeating Regis, it could throw the league into deadlock, whereas a Raider victory should sew up the DPL title for Regis.

In Saturday's sterling 14-0 victory over Mullen, the Pirates' offensive drive was launched by their number one ground gainer, fullback Sam Zavatti. Haering's charges displayed a remarkable desire to win in chalking up this crucial victory.

DPL STANDINGS
W L T Pct. TP Opp.
Regis 5 0 0 1.000 126 46
St. Mary's 4 1 0 .800 127 52
Mullen 3 1 0 .750 127 52
St. Joseph's 3 1 0 .750 127 52
Machebeuf 2 2 0 .667 141 61
Annunciation 1 4 0 .200 55 143
St. Francis 1 4 0 .200 55 143
Mt. Carmel 0 5 0 .000 119 127
Holy Family 0 5 0 .000 7 165

Sunday Results
Regis 37, Cathedral 0
Machebeuf 38, Annunciation 19
St. Francis 26, Mt. Carmel 7
St. Joseph's 34, Holy Family 7
St. Mary's 14, Mullen 9

How Nation's Top Ten Teams Fared

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Here's how the Top Ten college football teams in The Associated Press poll fared last weekend:

1. Oklahoma (2-1), lost to Texas 28-7.
2. Texas (4-0), beat Oklahoma 28-7.
3. Alabama (3-1), lost to Florida 10-6.
4. Navy (3-1), lost to SMU 32-28.
5. Wisconsin (3-0), beat Purdue 38-20.
6. Pittsburgh (3-0), idle.
7. Southern California (2-2), lost to Notre Dame 17-14.
8. Ohio State (2-0-1), tied for Illinois 20-20.
9. Penn State (3-1), lost to Army 10-7.
10. Mississippi (2-0-1), idle.

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U. S. Continues Role As World Golf Leader

By MIKE BARRON
Associated Press Sports Writer
ATLANTA (AP) — Will Regis, where golf got its start, ever regain its position as the world's golf leader from the United States?

It doesn't seem likely in the wake of the American team's sweeping 23-9 victory in the 15th biennial Ryder Cup competition between the two countries.

The U.S. team, called invinc-

ble by its proud captain Arnold Palmer, shook off morning doldrums each day in the three-day match.

Britain tied the Yanks 8-8 in the morning matches, but lost the afternoon contests 15-1. The lone British point in the afternoon matches came on two draws, with the U.S. winning the rest.

Palmer said he thought the larger American ball made the difference. "On Sunday it was windy and the small ball favored them," he said. "But over-all in the three days the big ball was superior."

Scotsman John Fallon, the British captain, said his country may have to switch to the American ball to win in the United States. "From tee to green our laddies are as good as the Americans do better on the greens. The larger ball seems to help them."

Palmer said the tournament was the best Ryder Cup match he had been in from the standpoint of cooperation. "I'm tremendously proud of all our guys," he said. "For example, Johnny Pott wasn't playing well and he asked to be benched. That's real cooperation."

The 1963 PGA top money winner suggested that 36 holes a day for three days is too much golf. "I think it would be better if they spread it out over four days," he said.

This year the tournament, played at East Lake Country Club where golf's immortal Bobby Jones got his start, introduced the Scotch four-some matches for the first time. In this type of match, each player on the team hits alternate shots on each hole.

Palmer said he thought the Scotch foursome was entertaining for the crowd, but he preferred the regular foursome. "I'd rather play all the way by myself," he said.

The British startled the Americans by defeating Palmer in the opening match on Friday. Brian Huggett and George Will beat Palmer and Pott, 3-2, in a Scotch foursome. Palmer, who teamed with Dow Finsterwald for two victories on Saturday, lost to Englishman Peter Alliss in a morning match Sunday.

Billy Casper was the big American winner, figuring in four victories.

The British team gets a chance for some measure of revenge next Thursday at the Sahara Invitational Tournament at Las Vegas. Most members of both teams planned to enter.

Terry Baker and also recovered two Los Angeles fumbles. Johnson engineered the most spectacular rally of the day when he completed a 55-yard touchdown pass to Jackie Smith with 3:48 left to play and then

hit Bobby Joe Conrad with a 28-yard scoring pass with six seconds remaining. In all, Johnson's passes gained 372 yards.

The Vikings, trailing the Packers 30-14 in the final period, narrowed that gap to two points. Fran Tarkenton passed 29 yards to Paul Flatley for one touchdown and then set up Bill Brown's one-yard touchdown plunge with two minutes remaining.

Interception Set UP TD
At Dallas, Howley's first interception set up an 11-yard touchdown pass from Don Meredith to Franke Clarke and his second steal put the ball in position for Sam Baker's 13-yard field goal. Earl Morrall completed touchdown passes of 32 and 70 yards to Gail Cogdill in the final period, but in between these, Amos Marsh sprinted 41 yards for the Cowboys' winning touchdown.

The Eagles trailed Washington by 17 points in the first 20 minutes before coming to life. Tommy McDonald caught Jurgensen's last two touchdown passes and rookie Ron Goodwin and Tim Brown each grabbed an earlier Jurgensen's passes gained 303 yards.

Johnny Unitas' passes helped the Colts beat the puncheonless Forty Niners. Baltimore lost four fumbles but the Forty Niners were unable to take advantage of them. Unitas passed 11 yards to Lenny Moore for the Colts' first score. Jim Martin kicked a pair of Baltimore field goals.

National Football League Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.
Cleveland	5	0	0	1.000
St. Louis	4	1	0	.800
New York	3	2	0	.600
Pittsburgh	2	2	1	.500
Philadelphia	2	2	1	.500
Washington	2	3	0	.400
Dallas	1	4	0	.200

	W	L	T	Pct.
Chicago	5	0	0	1.000
Green Bay	4	1	0	.800
Minnesota	2	3	0	.400
Detroit	2	3	0	.400
Baltimore	2	3	0	.400
San Francisco	0	5	0	.000
Los Angeles	0	5	0	.000

Sunday's Results
Chicago 32, Los Angeles 14
Cleveland 35, New York 24
Dallas 17, Detroit 14
Green Bay 17, Minnesota 28
Philadelphia 37, Washington 24
St. Louis 24, Pittsburgh 23
Baltimore 20, San Francisco 3

Sunday's Games
Baltimore at Detroit
Chicago at San Francisco
Dallas at New York
Green Bay at St. Louis
Minnesota at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at Cleveland
Washington at Pittsburgh

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BEST BET
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POSSIBLE LONG SHOT
No. 5 Wise Ample in the 8th race
TONIGHTS ENTRIES

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 14th

1st RACE PEAK C GRADE D 1. Debbie Rose (Change) 2. Fly Doll 3. Spencer's Smoke 4. Wax Figure 5. Doug's Sooty 6. One Shot Walker 7. R. K.'s Herbie 8. Reline	5th RACE PEAK C GRADE C 1. Rojo Candor 2. Aljora 3. Brookton 4. Yeller Feller 5. Resayde 6. Prince On 7. Lively Lad 8. El Camino Snow
2nd RACE PEAK C GRADE C 1. Looked Over 2. Ellsworth 3. Queen's Slipper 4. Fargo Jack 5. Flying Blazer 6. Compote 7. Fancy Prince 8. El Camino John	6th RACE PEAK C GRADE B 1. Cappy D 2. Yankee Si 3. Sweet Maude 4. Bricktop 5. Bonded Vote 6. Party Ring 7. Super Remark (Change) 8. T. V. Marie
3rd RACE PEAK C GRADE D 1. Flipn Fly 2. Danny Direct 3. Glide In 4. Hi Dere 5. Rojo Rita 6. Snip Bye 7. Jet Bolt 8. Magic Racer	7th RACE SPRINGS C GRADE S 1. Candy Gay 2. Rojo Riallo 3. Colonel Glenn 4. Golden Echo 5. Putty's Mary 6. Uncle Zola 7. Sunday Driver 8. S. W. Hay Girl
4th RACE SPRINGS C GRADE S 1. All Ears 2. Swift Hound 3. Stratego 4. J. N. Contempra 5. Sky Mike 6. El Camio Bell 7. Sammy Famous 8. Slick Trader	11th RACE SPRINGS C GRADE C 1. Baltimore 2. Blond Zola 3. R. F. Dibbs 4. T. V. Trigger 5. Cosmo G 6. Rojo Rey 7. Sa Weet 8. Peel Free

Utah, Lorch, Lobos Share WAC Spotlight

By DICK STUART
Associated Press Sports Writer
The University of Utah, Arizona State University fullback Tony Lorch and the University of New Mexico currently share the Western Athletic Conference football spotlight.

Utah and Lorch are there for their achievements, the Lobos for their disappointing showings.

Utah grabbed the conference lead with a 2-0 record by pasting its favorite victim, Brigham Young University, 15-6 Saturday.

The Utes (2-2) won on the passing of quarterback Gary Hertzfeldt and end play of Roy Jefferson. The latter grabbed a touchdown pass from Hertzfeldt and accounted for both extra points. These efforts overcame 12 and 42 yard field goals by the Cougars' Frank Baker.

Lorch, a 6-foot-1, 200-pound senior from Los Angeles, helped the Sun Devils (3-1) make the most of three fumble recoveries and a pass interception for a 24-16 victory over previously unbeaten West Texas State (3-1).

The speedy, converted halfback had a 32-yard touchdown run, gained 124 yards in 16 carries, recovered a fumble, quick kicked once for 61 yards, made three unassisted tackles and

five assisted stops to almost personally ruin the Buffaloes.

But New Mexico, the defending WAC champion, was pelted by rain and Utah State 47-14. It wasn't until the fourth period the Lobos (1-2) could score, then against Aggie reserves.

The Aggies, keeping their "I" formation offense on the ground, rolled to a 19-0 first period lead and coasted.

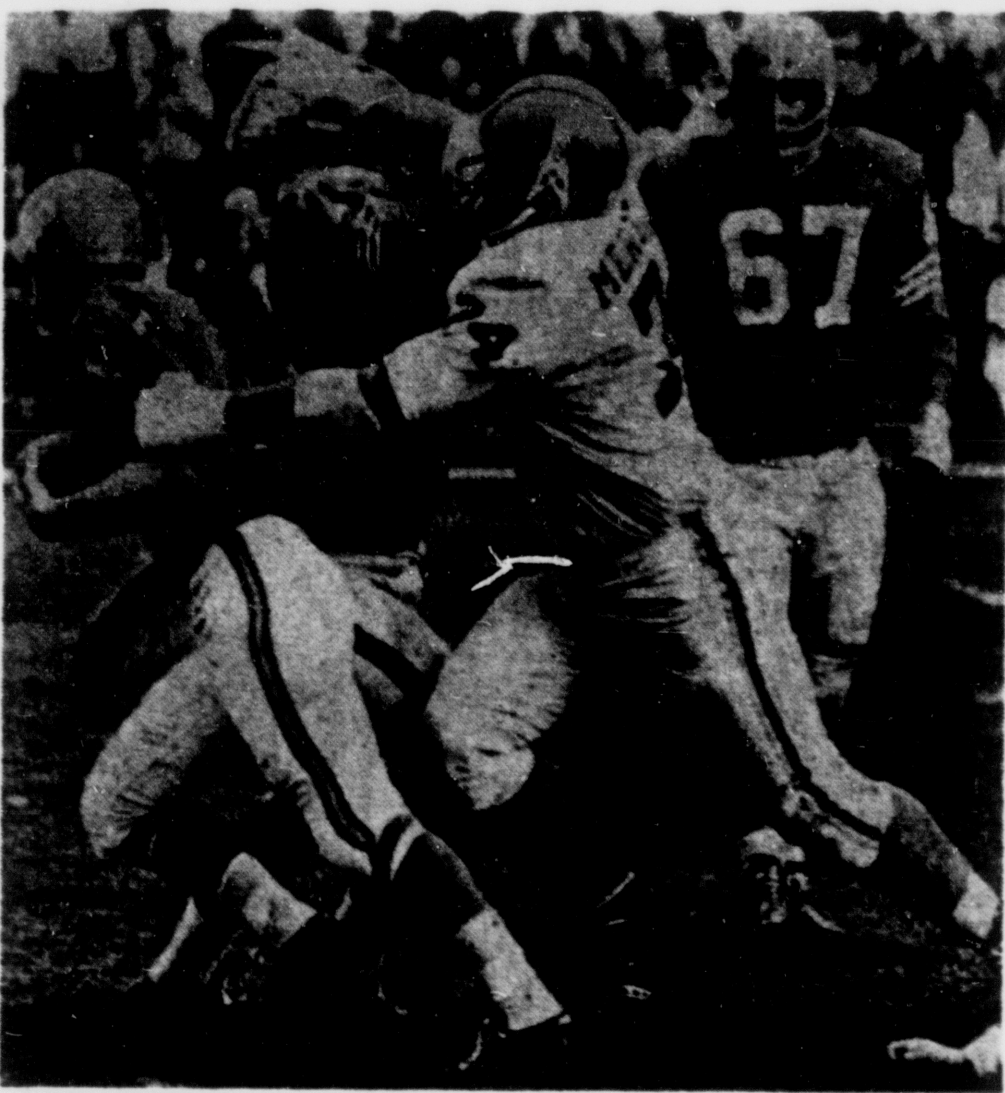
The Lobos, who face traditional foe New Mexico State (2-2) Saturday at Las Cruces, did nothing defensively as the Aggies rolled up 328 yards, 256 rushing.

Arizona (2-2) is now second in the league standings with a 1-0 record, and primed for Saturday's regionally televised game with visiting Oregon (3-1) by stopping Texas Western 13-7.

The Miners (2-2), who entertain A-State Saturday, lost on a blocked punt and a fumble. Both were turned into touchdowns by wildcat fullback Si Gimbel from the Miner one and two yard lines respectively.

Wyoming (3-1), which is host to BYU (1-3) Saturday in the only conference game, rapped hapless Colorado State University 21-3. The Rams (1-3) led early 3-0, but couldn't stop

quarterbacks Allen Frude, who engineered the Cowboys' go-ahead touchdown, and Tom Wilkinson.



PUTTING THE GRAB ON MICKEY—Dudley Meredith (74) defensive tackle for the Houston Oilers, grabs the jersey of Denver Bronco quarterback Mickey Slaughter during this second quarter action Sunday in the American Football

League at Denver. Trying to give protection to the Bronco quarterback is Eldon Danebauer (75). Slaughter shook loose on this play and ran for a gain of five yards.

(AP Wirephoto)

Chiefs Falter Again Without Services of Abner Haynes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Abner Haynes has a sprained back that's breaking Kansas City's in the American Football League.

Buffalo handed the defending league champions their latest setback Sunday as Jack Kemp unloaded touchdown drives of 63 and 89 yards in the last half for a 35-26 victory that lowered the Chiefs' record to a luke-warm 2-2-1.

The Chiefs' inability to get rolling can be laid directly on Haynes' sprained back. Without the colorful speedster, Kansas City is left without the long distance running threat to complete the passing of Len Dawson.

The AFL's second leading rusher with 1,049 yards last year and its leading touchdown producer with 19, Haynes was kept out of the starting line-up against the Bills for the first time since late in the 1961 season. He showed only flashes of his old form when he got into action.

On nine rushes, Haynes gained only 33 yards, scoring one touchdown on a four-yard run. He has carried 58 times in the Chiefs' five games and gained 141 yards — an average of less than 2½ yards a try — while being limited to two TDs.

San Diego's Chargers increased their Western Division lead over the second-place

Chiefs as John Hadl directed three second half drives for a 24-20 victory over the New York Jets, leaders in the Eastern sector. The Chargers have a 4-1 record, the Jets 3-2.

George Blanda had his hand or foot in 25 of Houston's points in a 33-24 triumph over Denver 33-24 that left the Oilers tied with Boston a 3-3 for the runner-up spot in the East. The Patriots defeated Oakland 20-14 Friday night.

Kemp scored once and Cookie Gilchrist twice for the Bills on one yard plunges but a 32-yard TD pass from Dawson to Chris Burford brought the Chiefs to within 21-19 in the third quarter. Kemp then heaved a 63-yard TD pass to Roger Kochman and finished with an 89-yarder to El Dubeon. Kochman led the rushers with 86 yards.

Hadl replaced Tobin Rote after the Jets moved out to a 10-3 halftime lead built on Dick Wood's 51-yard TD pass to Bake Turner and a field goal. Hadl tied it with an eight-yard scoring pass to Dave Kocourek, and when the Jets again moved ahead, Hadl ran 33 yards to set up Paul Lowe's clinching score from seven yards out. Lowe gained 164 yards in 16 carries.

Blanda passed 13 yards to Willie Dewveall, 3 to Bill Tobin and seven to Bob McLeod for TDs and kicked a 38-yard field goal and four conversions. Mickey Slaughter, taking over the Denver quarterbacking chores after John McCormick was injured while he was thrown for a safety in the second quarter, fired TD aerials of 40 and 55 yards to Bon Scarppito after Houston had a 33-10 lead.

American Football League Eastern Division

New York 3 2 0 .600
Boston 3 3 0 .500
Houston 3 3 0 .500
Buffalo 2 3 1 .400

Western Division

San Diego 4 1 0 .800
Kansas City 2 2 1 .500
Denver 2 3 0 .400
Oakland 2 4 0 .333

Sunday's Results

San Diego 24, New York 20
Houston 33, Denver 24
Buffalo 35, Kansas City 26

Friday's Game

Denver at Boston (N)
Sunday's Games

San Diego at Kansas City
New York at Oakland
Buffalo at Houston

Redskins Lose Veteran Tackle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Veteran defensive tackle Frank Fuller will be lost to the Philadelphia Eagles for the rest of the season after breaking a leg during Sunday's game with the Washington Redskins.

Denver's defensive line accounted for the Broncos' first touchdown after Gene Mingo booted a 21-yard field goal for the first Denver points.

The Broncos broke up a Houston screen pass and tackle Bud McFadin picked up the loose ball and lumbered six yards into the end zone.

Houston had been placed near its own goal by Jim Fraser's 62-yard punt that rolled dead on the Oilers' 11.



The Point-Spread

Puzzling many after watching the Air Force Academy's shocking 17-13 upset of 10th ranked Nebraska last Saturday in Lincoln was the Cornhuskers' decision to try for two points on their conversion after a second touchdown.

The score put Nebraska into a 13-10 lead, following a second period touchdown and third quarter field goal by the Falcons. But a relatively safe place kick would have put Coach Bob Devaney's Huskers out of field goal range for the tie.

Instead of sticking with kicker Fred Theisen, who had booted a clean placement after the first NU touchdown, the Big Eight Conference contenders elected to try and run the conversion in for two points. Quarterback Dennis Clardige, a 222-pound All-American candidate, was stopped short on the attempt by the determined Falcons.

The only immediate explanation was that Nebraska must have felt it had the Academy on the run by this time. With anticipation of at least another TD to come, they must have wanted to roll up all the score possible.

Bookmakers, who allegedly have been making the rounds of the Big Eight lately, had the Huskers a solid 13-point favorite before the game. Had they made the two-point conversion and then gone on to score again — with another two-pointer — they might have equalled the odds with a 23-10 score.

The Falcons, however, had different plans. Coming from behind in the final four minutes of the game, quarterback Terry Isaacson and sophomore end Fritz Greenlee teamed for a nail-biting 80-yard drive with Greenlee taking a 38-yard pass from Isaacson for the winning TD with just 2:41 remaining.

Nebraska's try for two points on the questionable play was only a reflection of the attitude of the entire region as football fans (and that includes just about everybody around Lincoln) weren't concerned over which team would win — only the margin Nebraska would have at the finish.

Unodubtedly a big factor in the Air Force victory was the attempt of most of the Cadets at the Academy trying to make the trip to Lincoln on their own by bus.

Some 1,600 Cadets wanted to pay their own way to the game, but the plan was thwarted when Nebraska officials turned thumbs down because there were no seats available with Memorial Stadium crowded to over capacity of 38,000 because of Band Day.

On arrival in Denver after the game, the AFA team was met by several hundred Cadets at the airport. And Coach Ben Martin expressed the sentiment of his team:

"Your plans were shot down. But believe me, you were there!"

LOY HOLMAN

Class AAA football races are taking on a familiar appearance around Colorado these days. While the Northern and Southern Central leagues wage their usual furious battles to determine champions, the three Denver area circuits have just about wound up the business of settling where titles will go.

Actually, in the case of those leagues, the titles probably will not go anywhere. In two of the conferences it is a virtual certainty that they will stay where they are. In the Denver League, East's defending state champion have only one more serious contender to deal with before wrapping up that crown.

Lakewood, which has a virtual bear-hug on the Jefferson County League championship, is not quite half way thru its schedule but the Tigers took a firm grip on a fourth straight trophy Friday night by whipping Arvada, 19-6. The Redskins were the on-

Soviets Win European Cage Title

WARSAW (UPI) — The Soviet Union won the European basketball championship for the seventh time Sunday by beating Poland, 61-45, in Wroclaw.

European Nations Soccer Tournament

DUBLIN (UPI) — The Republic of Ireland advanced to the quarter-final round of the European nations soccer tournament for the first time by beating Austria, 3-2, Sunday.

COLORADO SPRINGS 15
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
MONDAY, OCT. 14, 1963

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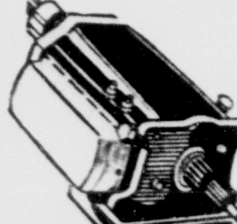
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Crying Towels Flap Frantically As Disaster Hits Grid Giants

By BOR GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
That cooling breeze you feel? It's being stirred up by the frantic flapping of football coaches' crying towels the length and breadth of the land.

Only two of the nation's Top Ten college teams — Texas and Wisconsin — won their games in a weekend spiced by the biggest flock of upsets of the season. Beaten among the elite were No. 1 Oklahoma, No. 3 Alabama, No. 4 Navy, No. 7 Southern Cal. and No. 9 Penn State. Ohio State, No. 8, was tied.

Pitt, ranked sixth, and No. 10 Mississippi were a little luckier. They didn't play.

"We could sense this coming all week," said Penn State coach Rip Engle after his team's 10-7 upset at the hands of Army. "We didn't have a good week of practice. They kept us in the hole. We never got anything mounted and that's the way it looked all week in practice."

Coch Bud Wilkinson, whose Oklahoma Sooners were ranked at the top of the heap before they were beaten 28-7 by Texas in the Cotton Bowl, put it more simply: "Texas beat us very badly in every point of the game."

The Longhorns, carried the No. 2 ranking into the game and

made a big bid for the top spot with the upset, the sixth straight time Texas has beaten Oklahoma in the old rivalry.

Another big upset was the 10-6 defeat of Alabama by once-beaten, once-tied Florida. It was the first loss at home for coach Bear Bryant since he took over the Crimson Tide. A 42-yard field goal by Bob Lyle and Dick Kirk's 41-yard dash gave the Gators a 10-0 lead before Bama could get started.

Fourth-ranked Navy touched off the big upset string when the Middles fell before Southern Methodist 32-28 in the Cotton Bowl Friday night.

The three, including John (Skip) La Guardia, 20, a starting guard for the Buffaloes last season, were expected to be charged today, according to police.

La Guardia, Carlo A. Polniak, 25, and Gerald D. Middleton, 26, all of Denver, were arrested at noon Saturday after police raided Polniak's home.

Officers said they found book-making sheets under a chair cushion and that La Guardia admitted taking one bet and making some small bets.

Fred Casotti, director of sports information for CU, said the junior is not on the team this year because of a knee injury. Casotti said he had no idea what action the university would take in the case.

Police said no other players were believed involved.

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Notre Dame kept it going by pinning the second loss on Southern Cal's defending national champions, 17-14. Ken Ivan's 33-yard field goal in the final quarter at South Ben gave the Irish their first victory of the season.

Army, beaten by Minnesota the week before, bounced back strongly against Penn State. For the third straight year a Dick Heydt kick proved the difference for the Cadets against the Nittany Lions. His 32-yard field goal was the winning margin.

Ohio State, heavily favored, was lucky to escape with a 20-20 tie with Illinois. Dick Van Raap-horst had to boot a Big Ten record field goal of 49 yards for the

Buckeyes in the final two minutes to gain the tie.

Wisconsin, favored to win the Big Ten, remained unbeaten with a 38-20 romp over Purdue. Hal Brandt completed 14 of 22 passes for 196 yards and a touchdown.

In the national television game of the day, Tommy Myers connected on two last period touchdowns to lead Northwestern over Minnesota 15-8.

In some of the other major ones: Michigan and Michigan State tied 7-7 before 101,450 at Ann Arbor, Mich.; Air Force upset previously unbeaten Nebraska 17-13; Iowa State dumped Kansas 17-14; California tied Duke 22-22; Iowa's Fred Riddle threw five touchdown passes in a 37-26 victory over Indiana, and Dartmouth's defending Ivy League champions stretched their major college winning string to 14 by nipping Brown 14-7.

The arrests were made the day after the CU student newspaper, The Colorado Daily, printed a story that one of its reporters had been approached to make a bet in the student union on the Boulder campus.

Denver police said the story had nothing to do with the arrests and that they had been watching Polniak's home for about a month.

Buff's Preparing For Iowa State
BOULDER (UPI)—The University of Colorado Buffaloes, still savoring their second straight Big Eight win over Oklahoma State, began today to prepare for next Saturday's homecoming game with Iowa State.

The Buffs exploded in the second half Saturday to blank the Cowboys, 25-0. The game marked the first battle between the conference's two newcomers coaches, Eddie Crowder of Colorado and Phil Cutchin of Oklahoma State.

The Buffaloes out-rushed the Cowboys in the first half and their stout defense contained Oklahoma's offensive thrusts, but CU was unable to turn several drives into touchdowns.

It was the fourth straight victory for the unbeaten youngster, who was making his first stakes start against 10 rivals, including a stablemate, Count Bud Roman, who had earned \$10,725 before the Champagne picked up \$152,150. It bettered the previous New York purse take-home of \$149,695 earned by the California colt Warfare, who won the Champagne in 1959.

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Colorado was paced by Dave Wighton, who ran the course in 17:27. Denver University's Lee Courkamp finished second, 4½ seconds behind Wighton. DU's team was second.

Wyoming runners finished sixth, seventh, 13th, 16th and 17th, and accumulated 59 points for third place. The Cowboys were led by Mike Gregorio.

Casper, Wyo., High School's Bob Reese was the top Wyoming high school distance man with a time of 11:24. Scottbluff runner Allen Russell had the fastest time with 10:54.

La Grange, Wyo., won the class B high school honors with 31 points.

Oklahoma's Ringer Undergoes Operation
NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Oklahoma's sophomore quarterback Mike Ringer will be operated on Monday for removal of the bursa from his right elbow.

UNIFORMS PLUS OOMPH
LOUISVILLE (AP)—The athletic boosters at suburban Fern Creek High provided about \$25,000 in field lights, bleachers, uniforms and other equipment in three years.

But, they decided to put a little extra oomph into their 1963 carnival.

To make certain they got maximum coverage, the boosters hired a 43-whistle calliope which could be heard in a three to five mile radius.

Full Card Scheduled For RMKC

C. W. Wilson's Ortega Road traveled the Peak Course at the Rocky Mountain Kennel Club Saturday night before 3545 greyhound racing fans to win the featured 10th race. He had a pay-off across the board of \$5.20, \$4, and \$3.60, coming from sixth on the break to finish a good two lengths ahead of Fair Haired Boy.

Big money pay-off for the night was with Sooner Sam and Billy Zip teaming up for the win and place in the eighth race to make the 2-4 quinella combination worth \$110.60. In the seventh it was a 2-3 combination on quinella tickets that paid \$80.20. The 5-7 Daily Double made its first appearance as a winning combination during the current meet with a \$27 pay-off.

Tonight's 11th race card sees Jannie Rae, Blotched, Key Hobby and Tommie Logan running the Peak Course of 1710 feet, in company with Ponda's Wheel, Fred French, Konya and Quick June in the 10th and second feature of the dual-feature card.

Post time for the first race has now been moved from 8 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and will remain so for the remainder of the meet which goes thru Friday, Nov. 1.

Mickey Wright Captures Gals PGA Tourney
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—The only trouble with the ladies PGA tour is the fact there isn't much competition around for San Diego's great athlete, Mickey Wright.

Miss Wright, as expected, wrapped up the \$16,500 ladies' PGA championship at the Stardust course Sunday by coming from three strokes off the pace to win going away with a two-shot margin.

The victory did these things for the 28-year-old star's record: —Brought her \$2,450 and boosted her earnings for this year to an all-time record of \$26,600.

—Set an all-time record for wins by PGA woman at 52.

—Was her 13th victory out of 24 starts this year.

—Gave her the PGA crown for the fourth time in the nine years it has been contested.

She had a 72-hole score of 294 on the Stardust course that has a par of 284.

Tied for second place were National Open champion Mary Mills, Mary Lena Faulk and Louise Suggs, each with 296s, good for \$1,533.33. Ruth Jessen, who set a course record of 67 on Friday, came next with 298 and collected \$1,030.

Colorado Wins Cross-Country Meet at Laramie
LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI)—Colorado won the annual University of Wyoming Invitational Cross-Country Meet at Laramie Saturday with a low cumulative score of 31 points.

Scottbluff, Neb., took first place in the high school division with 42 points on a two-mile course. The college runners went 3.25 miles.

Colorado was paced by Dave Wighton, who ran the course in 17:27. Denver University's Lee Courkamp finished second, 4½ seconds behind Wighton. DU's team was second.

Wyoming runners finished sixth, seventh, 13th, 16th and 17th, and accumulated 59 points for third place. The Cowboys were led by Mike Gregorio.

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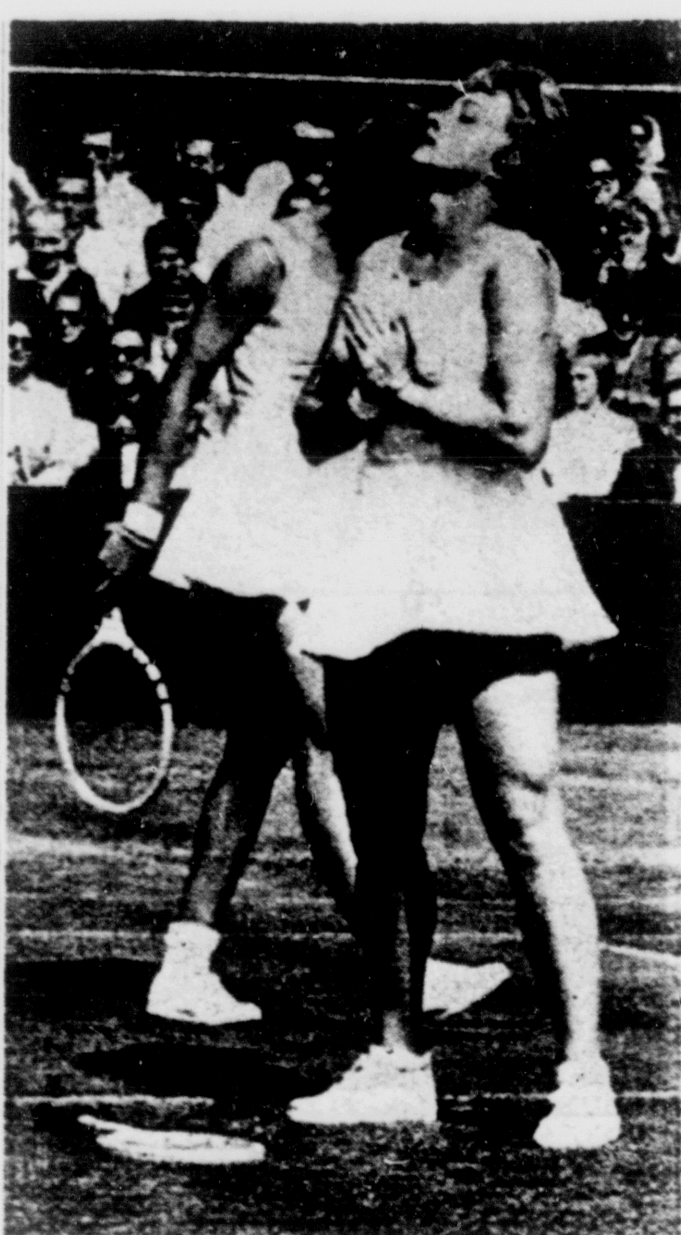
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NO HELP HERE—Darlene Hard looks as tho she is calling on the gods after missing a return as her partner, Maria Bueno, of Brazil, walks behind her with head lowered during the recent National Doubles tennis tournament at Longwood Cricket Club at Brookline, Mass. The defending champions were defeated by Robyn Ebborn and Margaret Smith of Australia. (AP Wirephoto)

Brown Credits Cleveland's Success to Team Spirit
NEW YORK (AP)—What is the difference between the fantastic Jimmy Brown of 1963 and the sub-par Jim Brown of 1962? "I'm the same guy," Brown said Sunday after Cleveland's 35-24 victory over the New York Giants. "The team is different, especially in attitude. It's the change of policy. Now all of us have the respect for each other."

"You don't just do your job and then sit down and wait for the movie and say 'Well I did what I was supposed to do.' Now you make suggestions, you participate. It is more like a family."

Jimmy didn't mention Paul Brown, his old coach, by name. He did point out that Blanton Collier, his new coach, gave him new freedom of decision.

"I like to run outside and I like to run inside," he said. "And I like the two-way go option. I never had that before. Now I'm not just a full-back who just hits up the middle."

Brown ripped the proud Giants' defense to shreds Sunday afternoon, gaining 123 yards on 23 carries and 86 more on four pass catches for a total of 209.

Because the league statisticians call a screen pass a passing play and not a run, Brown must wait another week to top the National Football League's all time rushing record. He has 8,246. Joe Perry of San Francisco went into Sunday's game with Baltimore with a record 8,296 yards.

Reds, Barons Win AHL Tilts
By United Press International
The Providence Reds and the Cleveland Barons emerged as the only unbeaten team in the American Hockey League after the first weekend of the new season.

Third period goals by Jimmy Bartlett and George Ranieri earned the Reds a 5-3 victory over the Hershey Bears Sunday night. Ranieri's goal came on a penalty shot and proved to be the clincher.

The Quebec Aces scored their first victory in three games by blanking the Pittsburgh Hornets, 3-0, and Gerry Melnyk's third period goal gave the Buffalo Bisons a 4-3 triumph over the Baltimore Clippers in Sunday's other contests.

Cleveland ran its record to 2-0 by downing Baltimore, 3-0; Buffalo edged Rochester, 5-4; Springfield nipped Quebec, 2-1; and Hershey battled Providence to a 3-3 deadlock in Saturday's game.

Eastern Division
W. L. T. Pts. GA GB
Providence 2 0 1 5 14 8
Springfield 1 1 0 2 5 6
Quebec 1 2 0 2 6 8
Hershey 0 2 1 1 8 12
Baltimore 0 3 0 0 4 16

Western Division
W. L. T. Pts. GA GB
Cleveland 2 0 0 4 7 2
Pittsburgh 2 1 0 4 9 7
Buffalo 2 1 0 4 10 11
Rochester 1 1 0 2 13 6

Sunday's Results
Quebec 3 Pittsburgh 0
Buffalo 4 Baltimore 3
Providence 5 Hershey 3
(Only games scheduled)

Carl Brettschneider Is Lost to Detroit
DALLAS (AP)—Carl Brettschneider Detroit Lions line-backer, was believed lost for the season with a knee injury sustained in Sunday's 17-14 loss to the Dallas Cowboys.

The dead horses belonged to the stables of trainer-drivers William Hudson, Howard Beissinger and Tony Abbatello. Hudson was the hardest hit, losing 13 of his 15 standardbreds.

Fire Destroys 27 Horses
WESTBURY, N.Y. (UPI)—A full-scale investigation was continuing today into the causes of the Sunday morning fire which destroyed 27 horses at Roosevelt Raceway and caused an estimated \$350,000 damage.

The blaze, which destroyed two barns, was the first at the harness racing track in 25 years. The park and its surrounding area were rebuilt at a cost of \$20 million just six years ago and the barns were believed to be fireproof.

Heroic work by grooms who were sleeping in the barns saved the lives of many other horses and an alert fire department put the fast-spreading blaze under control before it could cause further damage.

No persons were injured. The cause of the fire is still undetermined.

New York State Harness Racing Commissioner Robert A. Glasser summoned commission personnel to the scene and placed them all at the disposal of the Nassau County authorities.

Howe Within Single Goal Of Cherished Hockey Mark

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tireless Gordie Howe, hockey's answer to Stan Musial, has moved to within one goal of one of the National Hockey League's most cherished records.

The 35-year-old winger for the Detroit Red Wings scored his third goal of the season Sunday night in Detroit's 3-0 blanking of Boston. It was his 543rd in regular season play and left him just one short of Rocket Richard's lifetime mark.

Chicago beat the Toronto Maple Leafs 4-2 in the only other Sunday game and took over a share of the lead with Detroit, each with four points.

In Saturday games, Montreal blasted New York 6-2 and Toronto crushed Boston 5-1.

Howe, now in his 18th season in the NHL and the defending scoring champion, opened with two goals in the first game and put the puck in the net twice Sunday. One of them, however, was disallowed.

Howe's goal that did count came in the third period when he bounced a shot off a Boston player.

National Hockey League
W. L. T. Pts. CF GA
Detroit 2 0 0 4 8 3
Chicago 2 1 0 4 10 8
Montreal 1 0 1 3 10 6
Toronto 1 1 0 2 7 5
Boston 0 2 1 1 5 12
New York 0 2 0 0 3 9

Saturday's Results
Montreal 6, New York 2
Toronto 5, Boston 1

Sunday's Results
Chicago 4, Toronto 2

Detroit 3, Boston 0
Today's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
No games scheduled

Bears Point Toward Another Winless Rival
LOS ANGELES (AP)—The unbeaten Chicago Bears point for another winless team, the San Francisco 49ers, after running up a record breaking 52-14 score over another yet-to-win rival, the Los Angeles Rams.

Sunday's game here before 40,476 was one of many statistics—all of them unhappy ones for the Rams.

But George Halas, owner-coach of the Bears, who remain on top of the Western Division of the National Football League, put in a few kind words for the luckless Rams:

"Mark my words, they're going to explode some day."

The 38-point margin of the Bear-Ram score was more than the club's previous high, 56-20, in losing to the Philadelphia Eagles in 1950.

Hero of the game was ex-Ram quarterback Billy Wade and Mike Ditka, who got together on three touchdown aeriels.

Another former Ram, Rudy Bukich, took over in the fourth quarter and led the Bears to three more touchdowns, including a scoring strike to Ditka.

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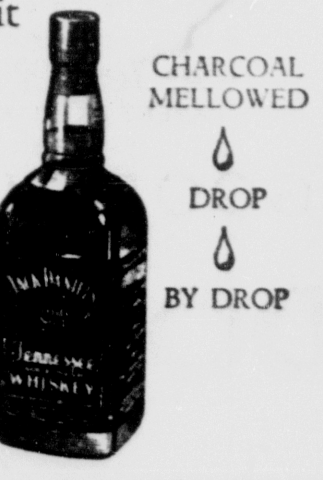
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Looking At Hollywood

By HEDDA HOPPER
(© 1963 by the Chicago Tribune)

**ROSS HUNTER'S LOADED
WITH FILMS FOR FUTURE**
HOLLYWOOD — Ross Hunter went east to show off his picture, "The Chalk Garden," and came home but loaded. He bought "The Easy Way," a glamor comedy about a married woman who falls in love with a younger guy, for Deborah Kerr; laid out the cash for "You Go Your Way," to co-star Hayley Mills and Sandra Dee; and put in a bid for "Chips With Everything," the new Broadway hit from London which he'd like to film with the original all-male cast. "I plan to do some pictures without big stars," he says.

He sneaked down to Washington to see "Barfoot in the Park" with Elizabeth Ashley and Robert Redford; says it will be the biggest hit in New York, and is still mad that Paramount beat him out in signing Elizabeth. But he's making plans to star Craig Stevens after seeing him on stage in "Here's Love." Says he's a young Gary Grant. Ross is getting ready to roll "The Richest Girl in Town" with Sandra Dee, and you can look for Andy Williams to co-star. That would be a break for both of them.

Larry Hagman, Marty Martin's son, finished "Ensign Pulver" and landed another job in "The Cavern," a true story of World War II about soldiers of several nations being locked in 15 miles of underground tunnels for six months. Marty Melcher starts the picture in Yugoslavia in mid-November, which will give Larry time to take the family to Texas for some hunting with his father, then drop the children off in Sweden to visit their maternal grandparents. He and his wife, May, will join them for a white Christmas.

Dina Merrill's estranged husband, Stanley Rumbough Jr., dated Jane Greer Lasker when he was home on business.

Mike Romanoff had a rough go following an appendectomy. Has been bedded three weeks fighting peritonitis, but wife, Gloria, says he should be up and about in another few days. They still don't know what to do with their restaurant. Have to wait for the powers that be to decide how high the new high-rise buildings can go in Beverly.

The Jimmy Stewarts never still long enough to be bored. If they're not on an African safari, they're hopping other places around the globe. Another exciting trip is in the offing. They'll visit Australia in April, and after Jimmy plugs his picture "Take Her, She's Mine," he and Gloria will do some hunting and fishing down under.

The Stewarts' twin daughters are a very young 12. "They wouldn't consider wearing stockings or lipstick," said Gloria. "I took them to the beach for the first time in two years, and when they opened their locker and found two old pairs and a shovel you'd have thought they'd discovered a gold mine. They're so unsophisticated it's hysterical." The twins went on an old-fashioned party to celebrate Susan Heller's birthday. Gloria rode in one wagon, Mrs. Ray Milland in the other, while Susan's mother, Doris Fields, prepared the hot dogs and hamburgers. A hayride in Beverly?

David Niven, asked to cable a greeting for the reissue of "Wuthering Heights" in 12 New York theaters, wired: "Famous among actors as the most thankless role in the history of the theater is Edgar in 'Wuthering Heights.' I was horrified when Sam Goldwyn ordered me to play the part or take a suspension. Twenty-eight years later I still wish I could have afforded the suspension, but at least I learned one thing. When in doubt, be in a hit."

Jane Fonda writes from Paris where she's starring with Alain Delon in "Love Cage": "Since I've survived the first few weeks on this picture, I can endure anything. During chaos, rain, and script changes, I fought 60 battles and won them all. My French has improved enormously. The fighting did it. I'll be home for Christmas so save a turkey leg for me."

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Generally Clear Weather Reported

CHICAGO (AP)—Light rain and cloudy skies covered scattered sections in the western half of the nation today but generally clear weather was reported in most other areas.

One light rain belt extended from Western Washington into Northwestern Oregon. Skies were overcast in the Pacific

Northwest into Northern California. Showers and thunderstorms hit the Northwestern Plains during the night but amounts were not heavy.

It was chilly in interior sections of the Northeast, with temperatures in the upper 20s and 30s. The 40s and 50s prevailed over half of the nation and in the Rockies.

The 60s were reported in the Great Plains, with the 70s in Southern sections, the Gulf Coast region and the far southwest. Florida and Texas. The mercury soared to the 90s Sunday in the south-central states with record high marks for Oct. 13 in Arkansas.

Crucifix Is Dedicated As Detroit Shrine

DETROIT (AP)—The tall crucifix that survived the Our Lady of Sorrows Church fire last spring was dedicated as a shrine Sunday.

As 400 spectators looked on, a band played and children from the parish school sang. Firemen in dress uniform stood at attention.

The crucifix, which firemen saved from the altar in a fire April 10 that engulfed the church was dedicated at the church site. Our Lady of Sorrows is to be rebuilt.



SMOKE RIDER IN THE SKY—An Air Force A102 jet fighter circles for a closer look in this dramatic aerial photo taken by Sam Grotte of Anchorage as Southern Alaska's Augustine Volcano erupts, shooting smoke and debris 12,000 feet into the air. Fiery lava poured down the mountainside at left and nearby trees on remote, uninhabited Augustine island, 180 miles southwest of Anchorage, were set ablaze. (AP Wirephoto)

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TAX BILL

DENVER (UPI)—Denver tax attorney Melvin A. Coffey said Saturday the committee he heads had prepared the "best possible" tax bill and urged that it should be passed in a special session of the Colorado Legislature before the end of the year.

The legislation would implement a constitutional amendment approved by the voters in the 1962 election which would streamline state tax laws along the lines of the federal income tax system. Gov. John Love indicated last week the special session probably would not be called because sufficient agreement on the tax legislation could not be reached.

Families with an adequate but modest standard of living spend \$187 for an infant's food during his first year, the Budget Standard Service of Community Council of Greater New York reports.

Deadline Nears For Goldwater Filing in Race

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater has ringed Jan. 27, 1964 on his calendar as D-day for an expected plunge into active competition for the Republican presidential nomination.

That date represents the deadline for filing of petitions to put Goldwater's name in the April 14 Illinois presidential primary. Although the Arizona senator could permit his name to go on the ballot without lifting a finger by merely failing to ask by Feb. 1 that it be withdrawn, he said in an interview that he expects to announce his intentions by Jan. 27.

The Illinois primary is advisory only and the results there technically will not be binding on the state's 58-vote delegation to the San Francisco convention.

But the importance of a show of strength in the state has been impressed on Goldwater and his strategists. Illinois, which went for President Kennedy in 1960, offers the senator his best opportunity to demonstrate vote-getting ability in a big state.

Some of his lieutenants think Illinois could provide the vital

convention votes he needs to combine with support from the South, other areas of the Midwest and the Far West to win the nomination.

Goldwater has said he expects his name to be entered in the March 10 New Hampshire primary, where his consent is not required. Petitions could be filed by the end of January for this race. He is likely to be opposed by New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in a battle for the state's 14 convention votes.

If Goldwater announces he is an active candidate, he seems almost certain to enter the April 7 Wisconsin primary.

Republicans there have been talking about a favorite son candidate. Goldwater has said that if he runs he will take on any such candidate in a bid for the state's 30 convention votes.

A California group headed by former Sen. William F. Knowlton and seems certain to advise Goldwater to get into the primary contest for that state's 86 convention votes.

Whether he likes it or not, Goldwater's friends could shove him into primaries in Florida, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and the District of Columbia. His name obviously will be one of those Howell Appling, Oregon secretary of state, will put on the presidential primary list in that state.

The Goldwater people are thinking about either formally entering the Massachusetts primary or promoting a write-in campaign for him in the President's home state. Goldwater billboards already dot the highways there.

Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., has announced himself as a Goldwater delegate candidate for the Nebraska primary.

Goldwater will have to make up his mind whether to test the political waters in Maryland and West Virginia, where his consent

is required. Ohio remains a special case, where the Goldwater course may be determined by the state party's action on a favorite son candidate.

Carson Unit To Attend Fire Safety Course

Ft. Carson's unit and area fire marshalls are required to attend a course on fire prevention conducted by the post fire marshal. Classes will be held on the second Tuesday and Thursday of every month at 10 a.m. in the Mountaineer Theater at Ft. Carson.

The two-hour classes will include instructions on all types of fires, how to recognize different kinds of fires, and what steps to be taken to fight the various types of fires. Also included will be instruction on different fire extinguishers and their use against various kinds of fires.

The typical researcher has worked for three companies during his career and has been with his present employer for 10 years, a poll of research scientists and engineers shows.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Miss Karen Phipps, 20, of Denver, and her 11-year-old gelding Telegram, walked away with the honors in the American Royal Horse Show Quarterhorse jumping class in Kansas City, Mo., Saturday night. Approximately 9,000 spectators attended the opening of the horse show even's.

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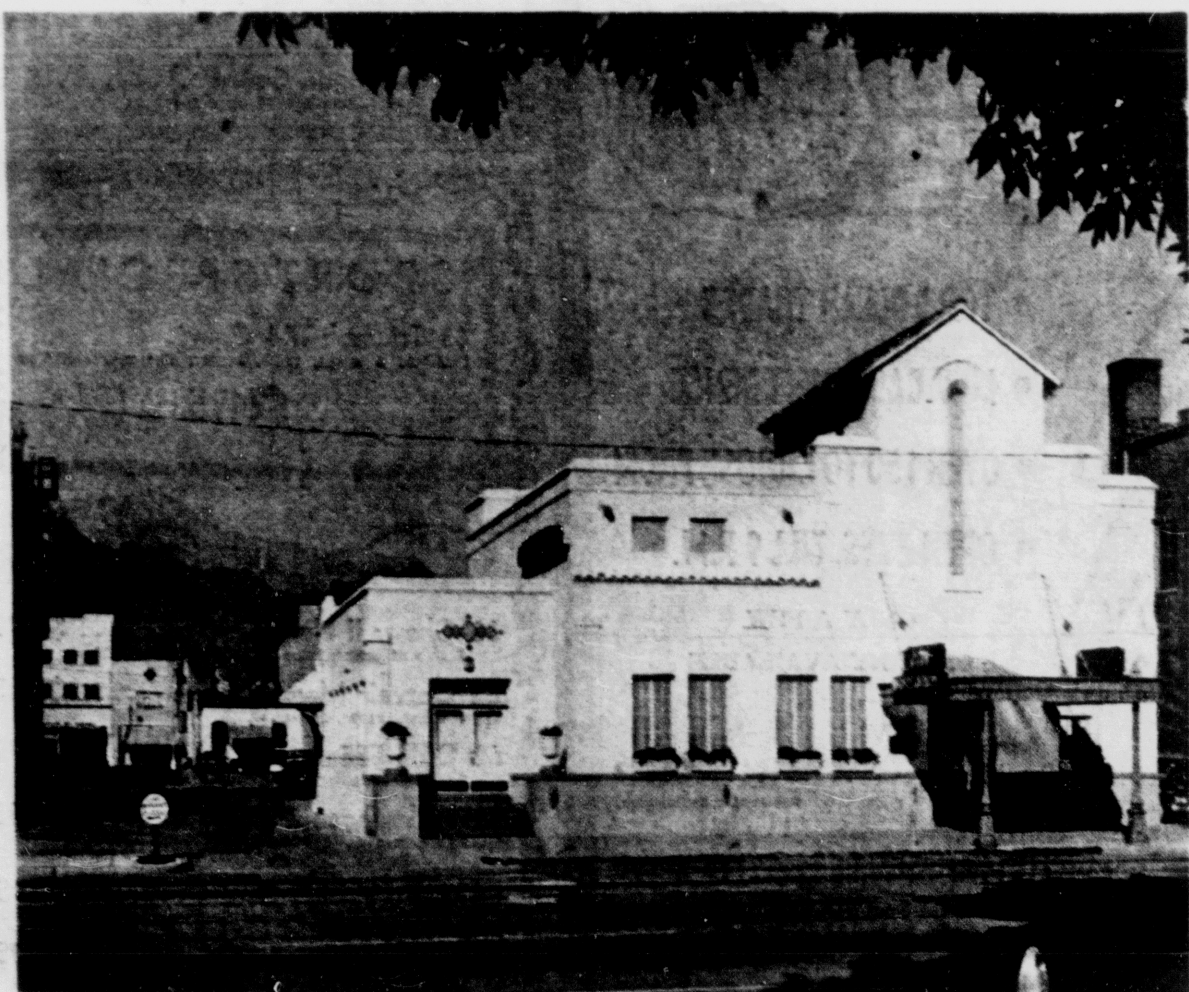
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Quiet Birthday Anniversary Is Planned by Ike

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, turning 73 today, planned to observe his birthday quietly with his family.

The day provided the former chief executive with a restful interval between the festivities planned by his friends to commemorate the occasion.

Old friends from his White House days threw a big party for him in nearby Hershey Saturday night.

He will be in Washington Tuesday for an affair which also will double as a fund-raising dinner for the Republican party.

Eisenhower told newsmen that his schedule today would be quite simple.

He planned to be in the office in the morning as usual. He and his wife, Mamie, drive to their son John's this afternoon for a traditional birthday party — produced, directed and performed by their four grandchildren.

Tonight, the family will gather for dinner at the home of retired Brig. Gen. Arthur S. Nevins. Nevins, Eisenhower's planning officer in the Normandy invasion, is supervisor of the vast Eisenhower farm here.

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes . . . Relief Lasts for Hours!

New York, N. Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription.

Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms.

This formula is so effective that it is the physician's leading asthma prescription—so safe when used as directed that now it can be sold without prescription in most states.

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